

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 9

WEEK ENDING
APRIL 18, 1931

PRICE TEN CENTS

Mid-Week Pictorial

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY

“NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES”



THE HOLDER OF THE AUTOGIRO ALTITUDE RECORD.

Miss Amelia
Earhart, First
Woman to Fly
Across the At-
lantic, Who
Climbed to a
Height of 19,000
Feet in a “Wind-
mill Plane” Near
Philadelphia.

(Times Wide World Photos,
Philadelphia Bureau.)

A RACE WITH \$6,000,000 IN SWEEPSTAKE PRIZES TO THE WORLD



OVER THE JUMPS IN ENGLAND'S GREAT STEEPLECHASE CLASSIC: THE FORTY-THREE STARTERS

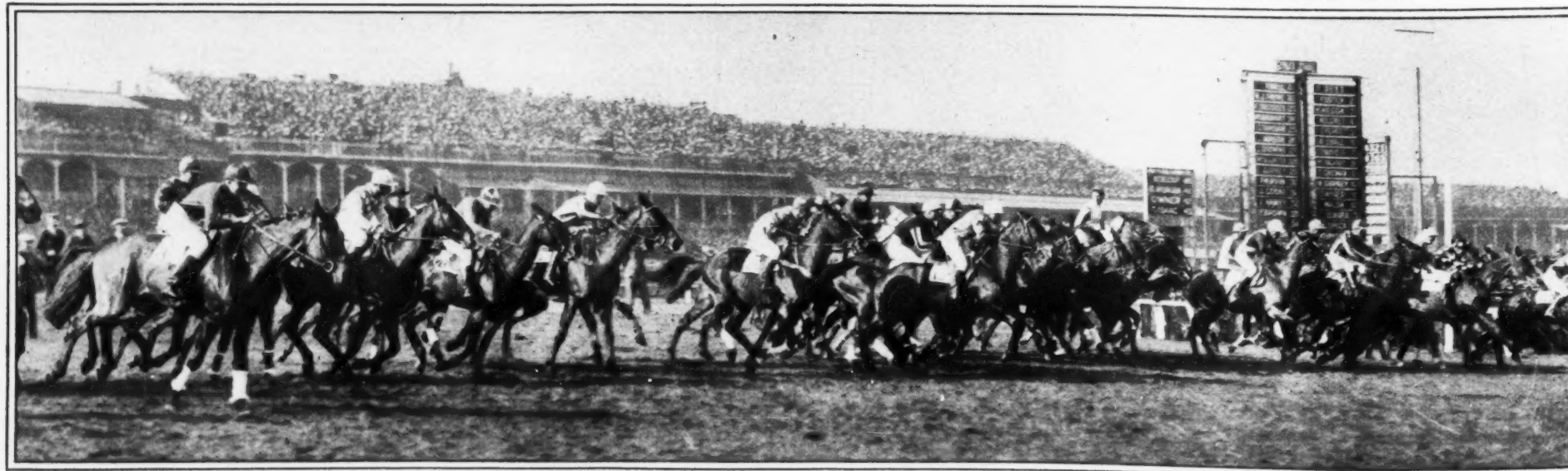
Taking the First Barrier in the Grand National at Aintree, Won by Grakle, a 100 to 6 Shot, in Record Time. Nearly \$6,000,000 Was Distributed in Prize Money to Speculators on the Race Through the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes. (All Photographs Times Wide World.)



LEADING IN THE WINNER: GRAKLE, Owned by C. R. Taylor of Liverpool, Which Captured the Grand National in Its Fifth Attempt in Five Successive Years.



A TREACHEROUS JUMP IN THE GRAND NATIONAL: THE FIELD AT BECHER'S BROOK, Scene of Most of the Falls in the Famous Race.



THEY'RE OFF! THE START OF THE GRAND NATIONAL,

Most Colorful of All Steeplechase Races, in Which Forty-three Horses Were Entered.

MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, Vol. XXXIII, No. 9, week ending April 18, 1931. An illustrated weekly published by The New York Times Company, Times Square, New York. Subscription rate \$4.00 a year in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Central and South American countries. All other countries \$5.50. Copyright 1931 by The New York Times Company. Entered as second-class matter March 8, 1918, at the Postoffice at New York, N. Y., under the act of March 8, 1879, and with the Postoffice Department of Canada as second-class matter.

Mid-Week Pictorial

"A National Magazine of News Pictures"

VOL. XXXIII, No. 9.

NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING APRIL 18, 1931.

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The First Easter Sunrise Service in Arlington National Cemetery
Scene at the Memorial Exercises Attended by President and Mrs. Hoover, Conducted in the Great Amphitheatre Near the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Under the Auspices of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of the District of Columbia.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



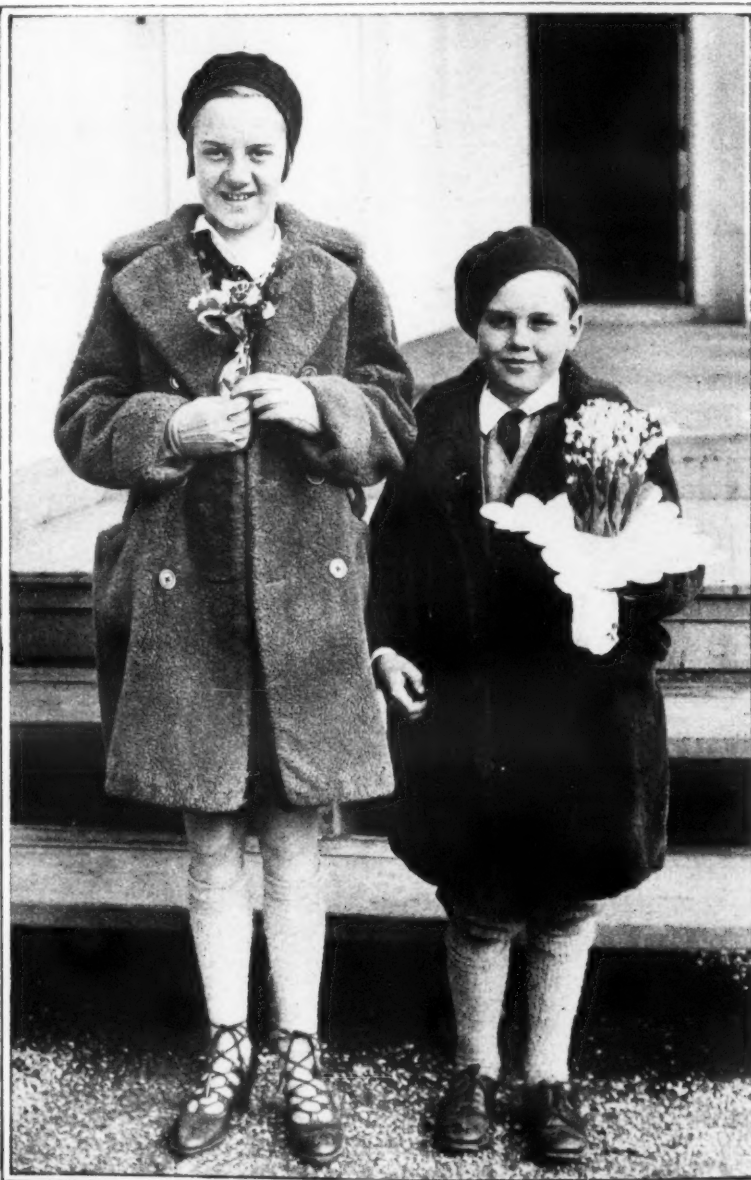
CHOSEN AS THE FAIREST AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS: MISS JANET SHEPPARD, Daughter of Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Whose Portrait Has Been Selected to Grace the Beauty Page in the 1931 "Cactus," the University Year Book. (© Harris & Ewing.)



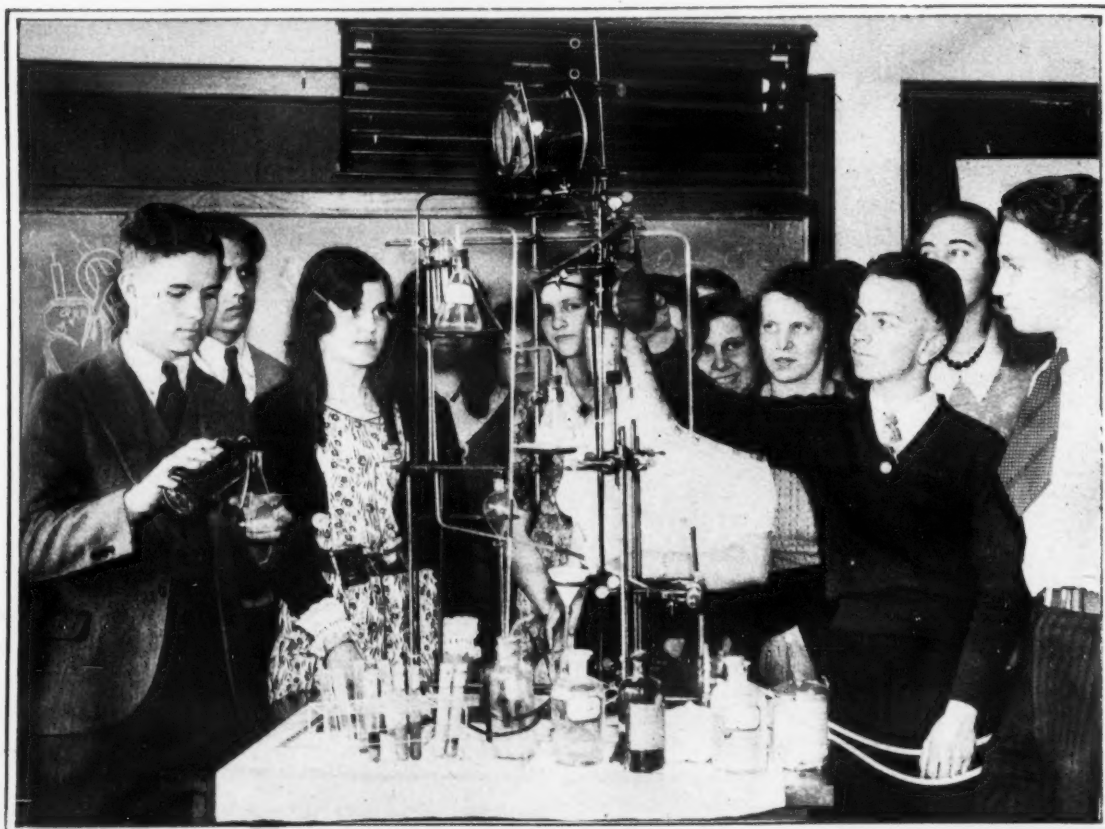
A GRAPHIC EXHIBITION OF THE OLDEST OF THE SHELL GAMES: LITTLE PEGGY ANN BURNS

of San Fernando, Cal., Receives Her First Lesson in the Wonders of Life as a Brood of Chicks Hatches Before Her Eyes.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

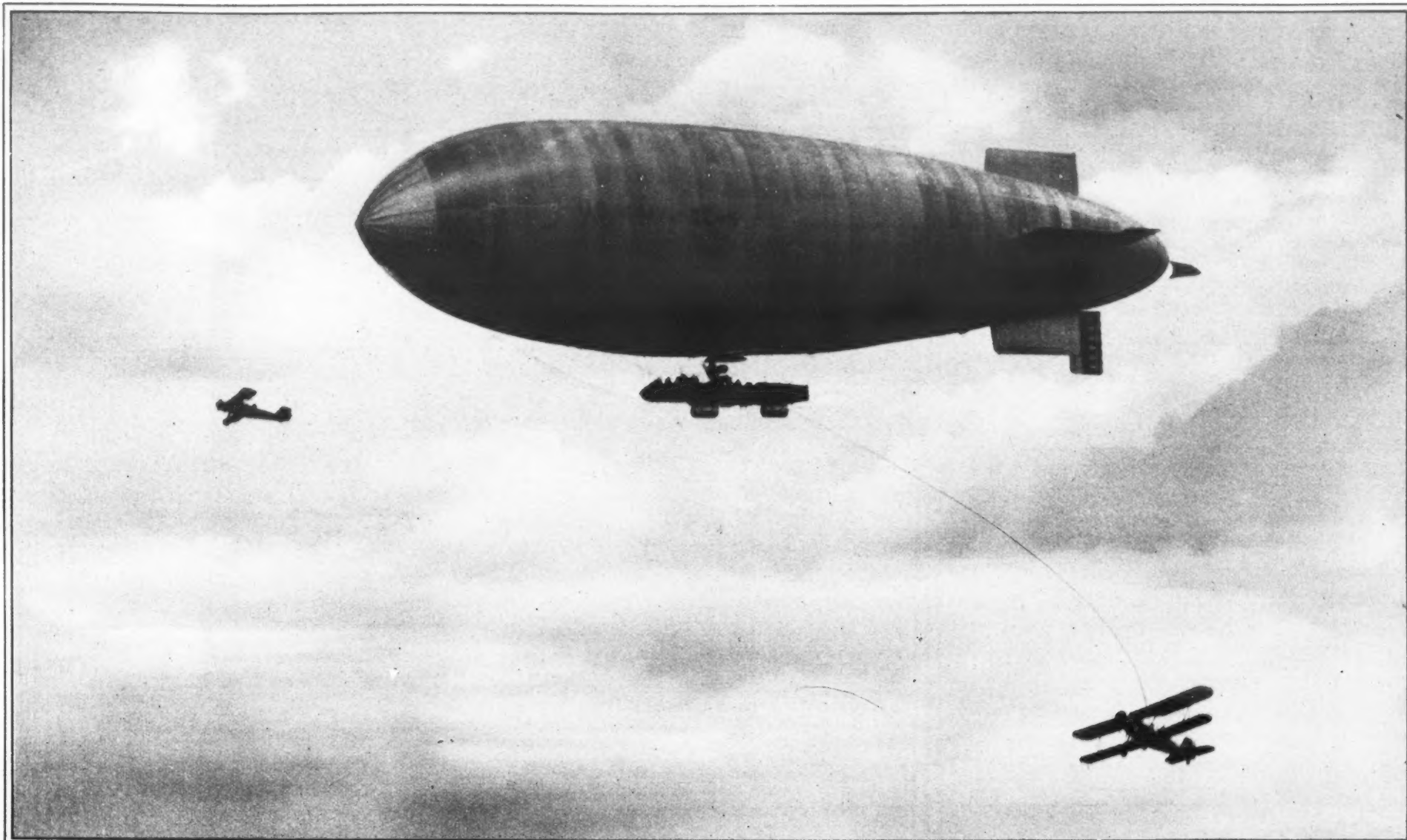


YOUNG AMBASSADORS OF FRIENDSHIP VISIT THE WHITE HOUSE: IRENE AND FREDERICK CONNORS, Neighbors of Ambassador Dawes, Who Met President Hoover When He Visited Their Home City of Evanston, Ill., Calling at the Executive Mansion in Washington to Renew the Acquaintance. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



BIO-CHEMISTRY POPULARIZED FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS: YOUNG MEMBERS of the Science Club of the Mackenzie High School in Detroit Examining the "Chemical Man" Which Shows the Circulatory System and Chemical Activity of the Various Organs in the Human Body, Which They Have Constructed in Their Laboratory.

(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)

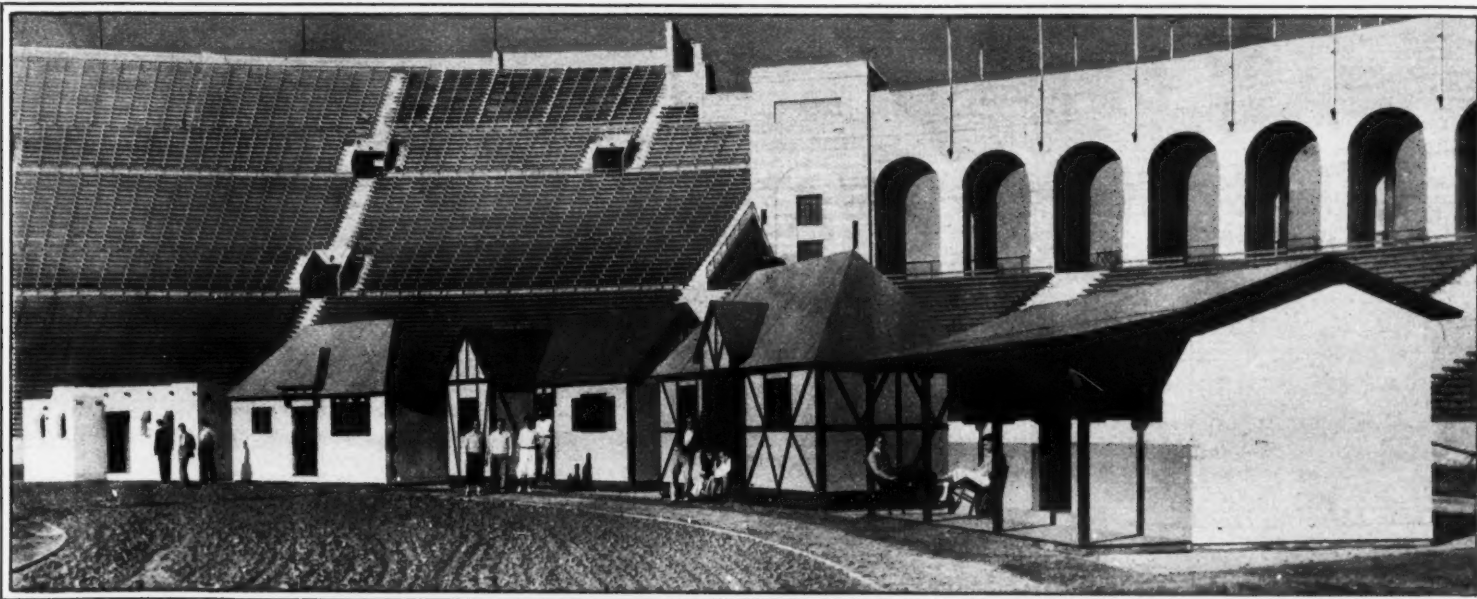


**AERIAL TEAMWORK
DESIGNED
TO SPEED UP
THE AIRMAIL:
AN ARMY
PLANE**

Attaching a Bag of Mail to a Long Rope Hanging to the Dirigible TC-5 Which Later Descended Close to the Ground and Lowered It to Men Waiting on the Field in the First Successful Test of Its Kind Recently Made at Scott Field, St. Louis, Mo. (Associated Press.)



**SPEEDING
WASHINGTON
APPLES TO
THEIR
EUROPEAN
DESTINATION:
SEATTLE GIRLS**
Being Hoisted Aboard the Doric Star Atop a Consignment for Hamburg, Which Included the Five Millionth Box of Apples in the 1930 Crop to Be Shipped Out of the Port of Seattle. (Times Wide World Photos.)



LOS ANGELES PREPARES TO HOUSE THREE THOUSAND OLYMPIC GAMES ATHLETES: MODEL COTTAGES for the Village to Be Built to Accommodate the Multitude of Participants in the Olympiad Being Shown in the Los Angeles Coliseum, Where the 1932 Games Will Be Held, as Preparations Begin for the Quarters, Feeding and Entertainment of the World's Leading Athletes. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

**A ROBBER'S
HARD WORK
RESULTS IN
THE VIEW OF
A STUFFED
OWL: THE
WRECKAGE
OF A SAFE**
in an Office at Seattle, Wash., Destroyed by Thieves Who Found Nothing but a Few Dollars and a Silent Bird After Working All Night. (Times Wide World Photos.)

FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

[From The New York Times.]

Legislative Beaver.

A NUMBER of people, suspicious that things in New York City are not all that they should be, look upon the chairman of the legislative committee which will begin an investigation of the Walker city administration as a sort of Nemesis. It is difficult to picture Nemesis in a turn-down collar and double-breasted suit. No mural painter ever depicted Nemesis as short, round-faced, round-spectacled. And could Nemesis wear hair parted in the middle and speak in a surprisingly deep voice? Who ever heard of Nemesis being a State Senator?

Whether or not he will play the part of Nemesis, Samuel H. Hofstadter will have a stellar rôle in the forthcoming investigation. Others may set off the fireworks, for Mr. Hofstadter is more a burrower than a human sky-rocket. The sole Republican from New York City in the State Senate is something of an orator, but his words of wisdom are more directed to the business in hand than to McGuffey's reader. If he is fond of epigrams and pat pleasantries, he has successfully suppressed such verbal tangents from the subject at issue.



Nemesis?

Not that his light, which glows rather than sparkles, has been hid under a bushel. Young Mr. Hofstadter—he isn't 37 yet—has had his share of headlines. Mention almost any piece of legislation at Albany relating to New York City during the past six years, look up the debates and somewhere is likely to be found the name of Hofstadter. It makes no difference whether it is transit, banning loan sharks, revising the tenement house laws or bills regulating marathon dancing and legislation ruling out the rolling pin as an instrument of domestic warfare, Mr. Hofstadter's name appears in the midst of quotation marks.

Being a legislative beaver is not without its compensations. The Citizens Union bestowed upon him its accolade and termed him the "city's chief legislative asset." It also appended to his name these envious adjectives. "Able, discriminating and energetic."

Boss of the Battlewagons.

JUST as ships of war have changed from etchers' and printmakers' delights of oak and spreading canvas to sinister contraptions of blue steel and electric wiring, so have changed the men who command them. Admirals are no longer ruddy-faced up-and-at-'ems, with voices that could be heard above the roar of a gale. In the old days they were not diplomats; when diplomats disagreed, admirals stepped in and carried on the quarrel in a more serious way, and when the admirals were through, the diplomats returned and picked up the pieces.

But nowadays some of our admirals have been under the command of the State Department as well as under orders from the Navy Department, and they attend more international conferences than wars. Not that the job of admiral—if Dr. Vizetelly will approve the word—has deteriorated, but the admiral no longer eats a midshipman for breakfast; his present post of command is a flat

glass-topped desk upon which repose two wire correspondence baskets, one labeled "in" and the other "out."

Let this serve as an introduction to the next Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet, the active boss after September of all our fighting craft—Admiral Frank Herman Schofield. This bespectacled New Yorker looks more like a college professor than an admiral. He has, however, seen two wars and two peace conferences. During the World War he served upon Admiral Sims's staff in London. He was detached from headquarters duty when the peace conference began to act as one of President Wilson's naval advisers.

Admiral Schofield was one of the subcommittee which drafted the clauses decreeing the fate of the German Navy. He participated in the Geneva 1927 naval conference, and he was one of the witnesses before a Senate committee last year to oppose the terms of the London conference. Now it becomes his job to command the fleet whose limitation he protested.

Supertuned Man and Motor.

IT was only a few years ago that the fastest boat made forty-five miles an hour, and an ultimate speed of a mile a minute was predicted. A few days ago a slipper-shaped boat—looking like an Indian moccasin, fashioned on a long Turkish last—was towed out to near the

junction of the Parana and Plate Rivers in the Argentine. Her throttle was opened, a cloud of white smoke poured out of her exhausts and out of a haze of vapor and spray she skimmed over the water at a rate of 103 miles an hour.

Driving Miss England II for a world's record for speed boats, Kaye Don succeeded this year on the water after trying and failing last year at Daytona Beach to knock off a few seconds of the fastest time for automobiles. This sandy-haired 37-year-old British sportsman and wartime aviator drives purely for the sport of the thing. He trains for one of his speed tests as conscientiously as a sprinter.

Piloting a motor boat at 100 miles an hour and nursing along a four-wheeled bullet at twice that rate of speed demand a human engine which is even more dependable than the highly tuned mechanism propelling them. Engineers and mechanics measure the stress and strain of Kaye Don's motors; a physician goes over him before and after one of his speed trials, watching nervous tension and measuring blood pressure and pulse.

"You cannot undertake so spectacular an attempt to crowd the miles into minutes without taking some risks," Kaye Don says, "but you can minimize the risks by supertuning the prime factors."

"Motor racing and record breaking have improved the manufacture



New C. in C.



Speeder.



THE BOAT THAT BROKE GAR WOOD'S NEW RECORD: KAYE DON at the Wheel of the Miss England II, Which Attained a Speed of 103.4 Miles an Hour in a Run on the River Parana at Buenos Aires. (Times Wide World Photos.)

of automobiles, and who shall say that this cannot be adapted to the human race? We discover mechanical flaws by subjecting a machine to excessive strain. Might we not also discover human frailties along the same line?"

Thus asks a supertuned pilot of supertuned motors.

A Young Vizier.

TO the names of Lawrence of Arabia and Burton of Arabian Nights add the name of Bertram Thomas, Finance Minister and Vizier to the Sultan of Oman and Muscat. This young Englishman recently penetrated the Arabs' no-man's land, Ruba-el-Khali, a 500,000-square-mile expanse of desert in the southern end of the peninsula. There are few blank spots this size left on our maps.

Mr. Thomas exploits ranks with the greatest achievements of modern exploration. Not even Sahara is a more forbidding expanse of sand. And what made it even more glamorous and mysterious was the fact that it was rimmed with hostile tribes. A number of times before Thomas reached its edge only to be turned back. The Arabs belong to a race which has occupied the area around Ruba-el-Khali for between 20,000 and 30,000 years—all of which goes to show that geographical curiosity is a comparatively recent human trait.

For nearly fifteen years Mr. Thomas has been in the Near East. During the war he served in Mesopotamia, and later he went to that little patch of land at the southeastern end of Arabia, which is now the independent Arab State of Oman. He is probably the first European who ever became an Arab Sultan's Finance Minister. It is not the easiest job in the world collecting taxes in a country whose chief products are more romantic than large producers of revenue—camels, dates, pomegranates, limes and dried fish.

But Sultans' Finance Ministers must be of acquisitive natures; Vizier Bertram Thomas applied what was left of this after the taxes had been gathered and spent to picking up bits of the many languages of Arab tribesmen. He is perhaps now the greatest living authority upon Arabic. And so, the first to cross one of the world's largest "blind spots" became as one of the people who had lived for thousands of years next to it without attempting to solve its riddle.

S. T. WILLIAMSON.

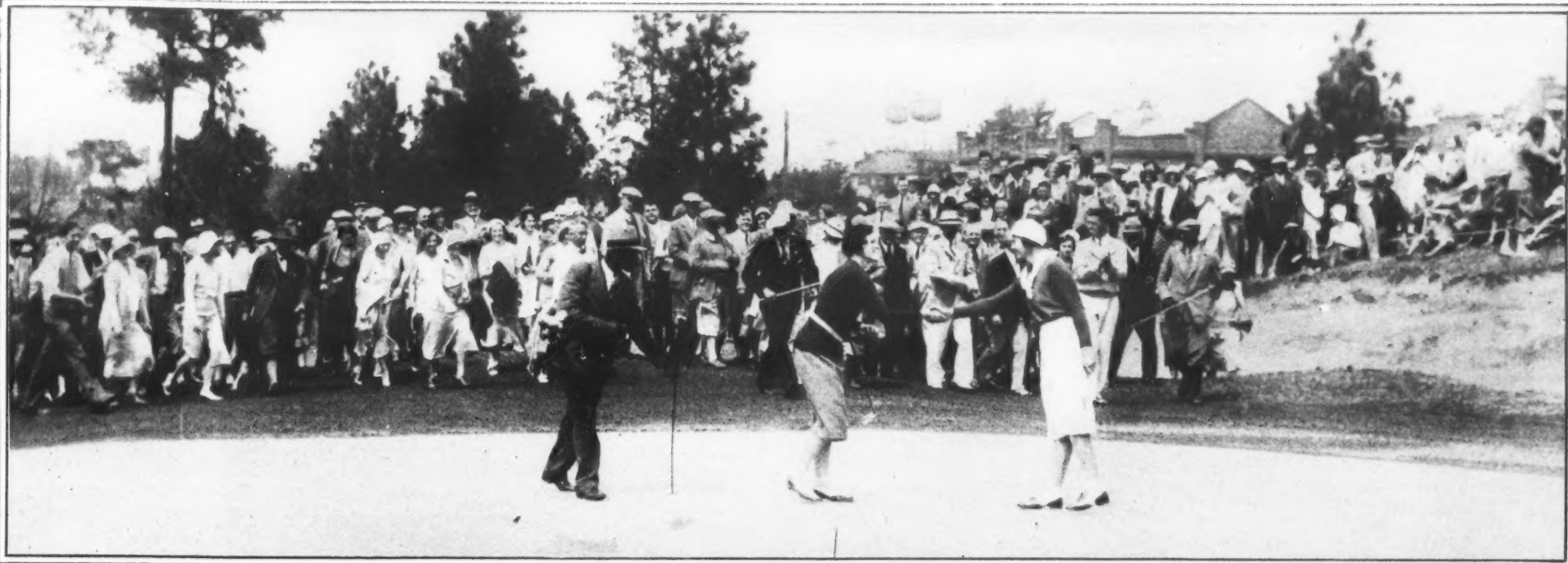
QUOTATION MARKS

I COMPLAINED of inability to think of crushing repartees in time. My friend said: "Be thankful. I always think of them in time and then spend the rest of the day wishing I had not!"—B. M. Rostron.

One of the principles of the "naturalist" is never to be conspicuous.—H. Lucius Cook.

Recent to a Britisher is five years ago. Recent to an American is but five minutes.—William G. Fern.

If a business man cannot laugh he has no right to get rich.—Sir Thomas Lipton.



THE FINISH OF A HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE FOR THE WOMEN'S NORTH AND SOUTH GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP: MISS MAUREEN ORCUTT of Englewood, N. J., Is Congratulated by Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, Whom She Defeated One Up in the Title Tournament at Pinehurst, N. C. (Times Wide World Photos.)



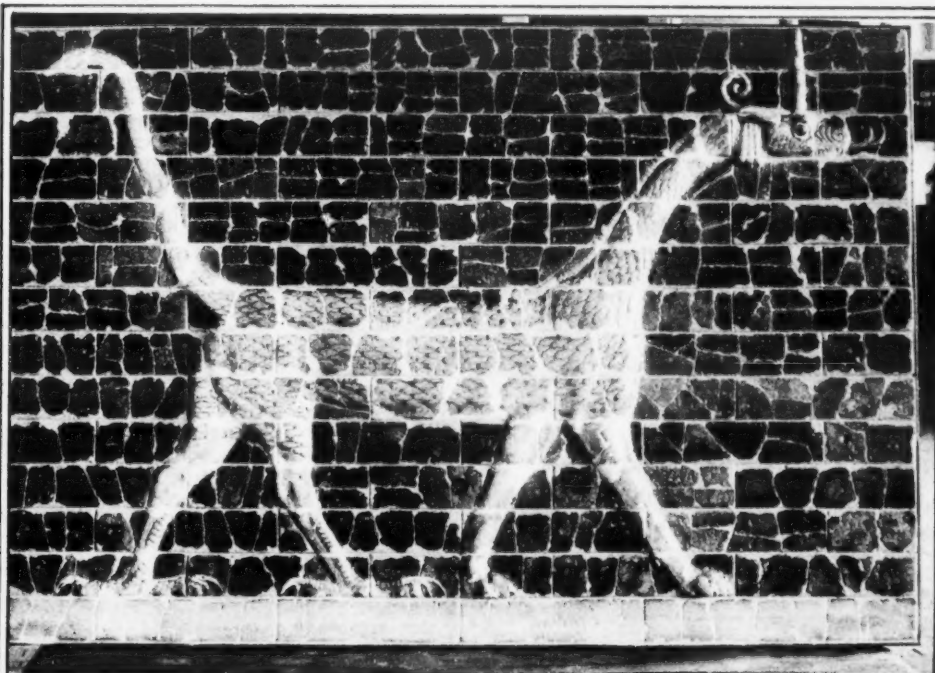
A PRIVATE SECRETARY THAT NEVER GETS A MESSAGE WRONG: WILLIAM SCHERGENS, St. Louis Inventor, Demonstrating His Device Which Upon the Ringing of the Telephone Bell Begins the Recording of the Conversation From the Other End of the Wire. (Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)



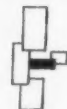
SCIENCE DETERMINES THE WEIGHT OF A PENCIL DOT: A STUDENT of Sheffield University in England Operating the Extremely Delicate Balance Recently Installed in the School Laboratory, Finding the Weight of a Dot Made by a Pencil to Be a Five-Thousandth Part of a Millegram. (Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



AN UNWILLING TEAM LIES DOWN ON THE JOB: BEAR CUBS, "AMOS AND ANDY," Which Are Being Raised on the Bottle at the Woodland Park Zoo in Seattle, Wash., Refuse to Co-operate With Baby Dolores Rene in a Game Which Calls for Effort in Excess of Pleasure. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A MONSTER THAT GUARDED THE WALLS OF BABYLON COMES TO THE UNITED STATES: A DRAGON With the Head of a Serpent, the Horn of a Unicorn, the Tail of a Scorpion, Forelegs of a Lion, Hindlegs of an Eagle, Represented in Yellow, Green and Black on Blue Glazed Tile, and Forming Part of the Decoration on the Ishtar Gate of Babylon During the Reign of Nebuchadnezzar, Which Has Been Secured From the Berlin Museum and Presented by the Founders' Society to the Detroit Institute of Arts. (Detroit Institute of Arts.)





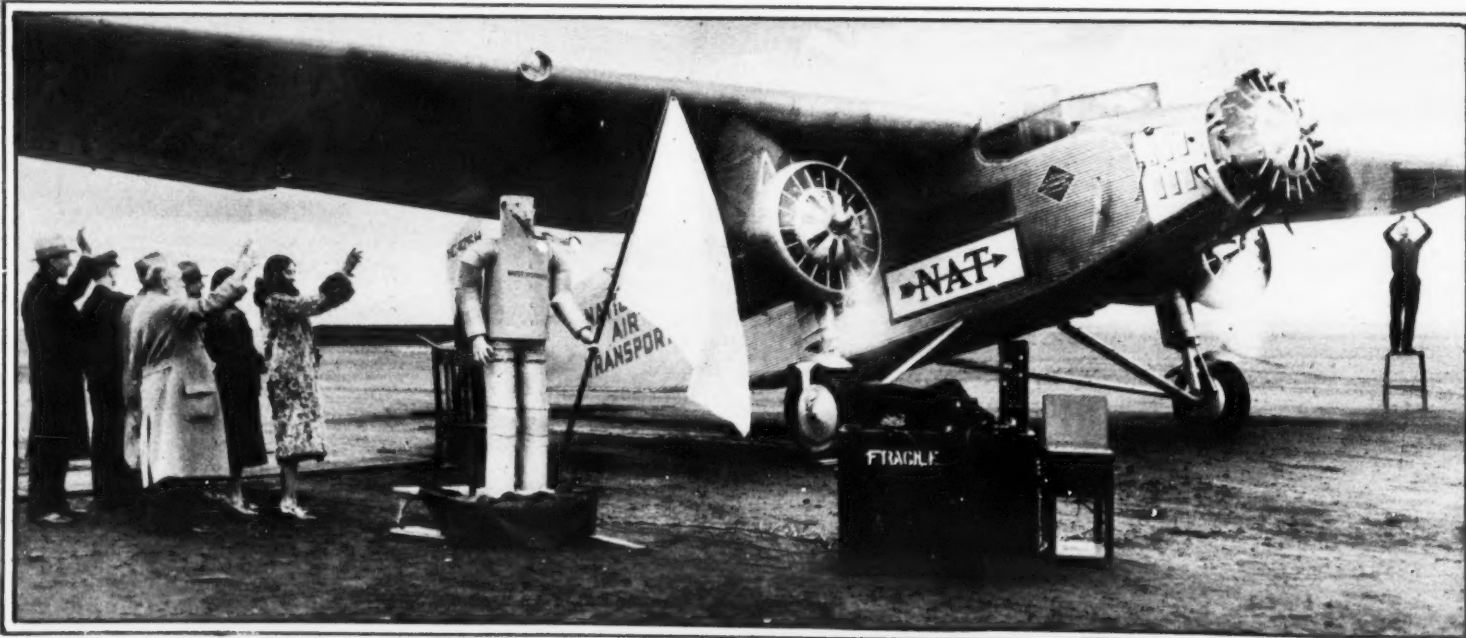
THE NAVY'S CHAMPION DIVER RIDES IN TRIUMPH UP NEW YORK HARBOR: THE NEW SUBMARINE NAUTILUS Passing Under Brooklyn Bridge on Its Way to the New York Navy Yard From Portsmouth, N. H., Where It Established a New Diving Record for the Navy by Submerging to a Depth of 336 Feet. (Associated Press.)



HIS INJURIES WERE ASSUAGED BY AN INVITATION TO THE WHITE HOUSE: SAMUEL JACKSON, 10-Year-Old Boy From Muskegon, Mich., Who Broke His Arm in a Fall While Participating in the Annual Egg-Rolling on the Capitol Grounds, Viewing the Basket of Roses Which Accompanied an Invitation From President and Mrs. Hoover to Visit Them When He Gets Out of the Hospital. (Times Wide World Photos.)



BALLOON TIRES NOW LIGHTEN THE LOAD OF THE GARDENING CRAFT: AN EMPLOYEE in One of the City Parks in Birmingham, England, Inflating the Tire on His Wheelbarrow, Which Not Only Saves Wear and Tear on His Muscles but Prevents the Damage to Fresh Lawns Caused by the Iron Wheel of the Ordinary Barrow. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A MECHANICAL PLANE DISPATCHER PROVES ITS WORTH TO AVIATION: AN ELECTRICAL ROBOT of the Westinghouse Company Which Presided at the Inauguration at the Municipal Airport in Newark of the Thirty-one-Hour Transcontinental Passenger Service of Transcontinental Air Transport, Starting the Motors, Summoning the Twelve Passengers and Delivering a Short Address Extolling the Virtues of Air Travel. (Times Wide World Photos.)



Views of
Nicaragua's
Earthquake
Disaster



ALL THAT REMAINS OF ONE OF NICARAGUA'S FINEST BUILDINGS: WRECKAGE OF THE GOVERNMENT PALACE, Where Several Persons Were Killed. Virtually All of the State Documents Were Destroyed by the Fire Which Followed the Earthquake.

WHERE FIRE COMPLETED THE DEVASTATION WROUGHT BY EARTHQUAKE: THE RUINS OF THE HEART OF THE BUSINESS SECTION OF MANAGUA, Capital of Nicaragua, Where the Loss of Life Was Estimated at 2,000. Twenty-five Blocks of Business and Residential Structures Were Swept by Fire After the City Had Been Shaken Virtually to Pieces, and Most of the Population Fled to Other Parts of the Country. (Times Wide World Photos.)



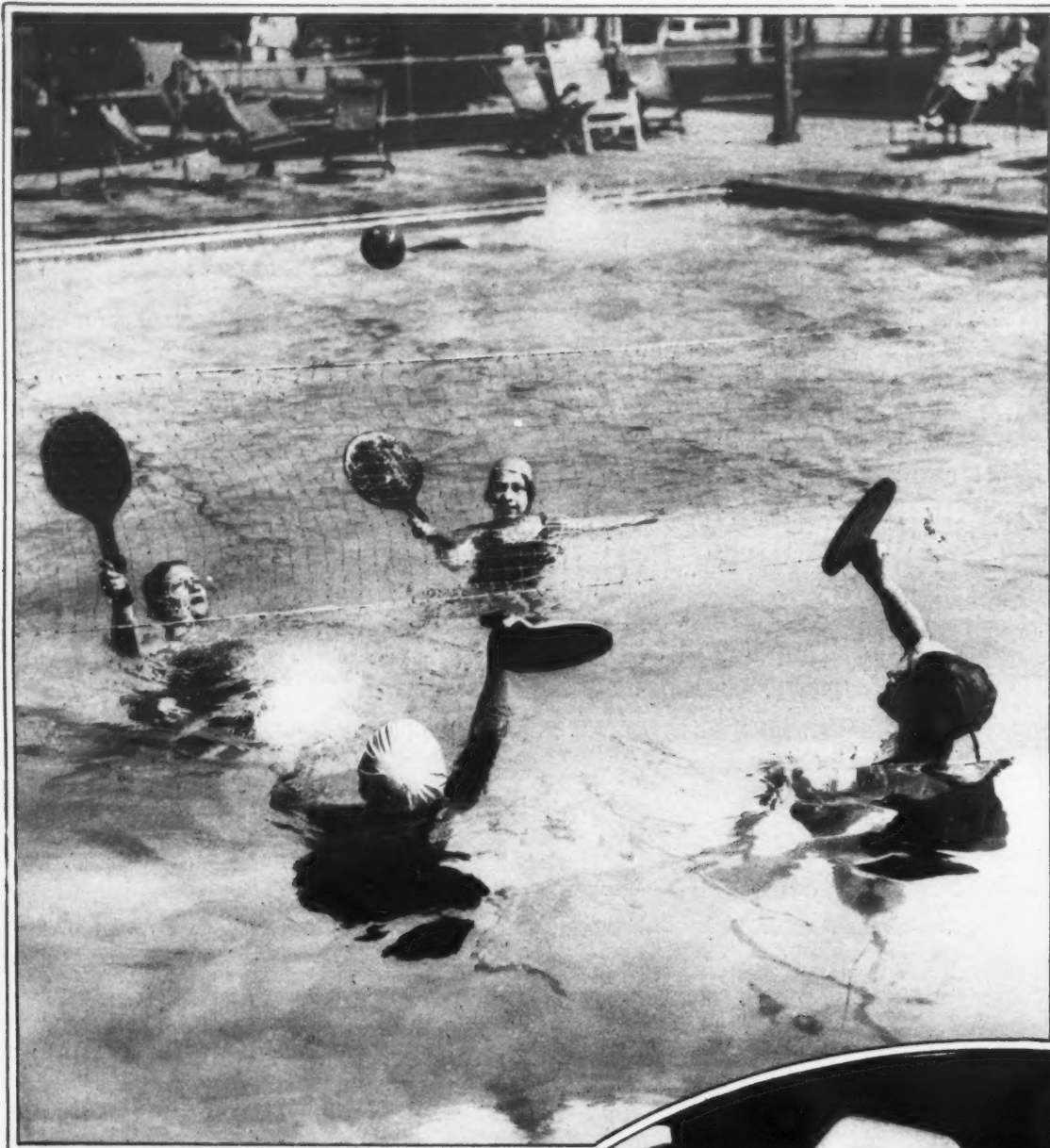
THE GRIM WORK OF COUNTING THE DEAD AMONG THE RUINS: LIEUT. COL. DANIEL I. SULTAN, in Charge of the Survey for the Nicaragua Canal, With United States Engineers, Searching for Bodies in the Wreckage of a Building.



REMOVING THE DEAD FROM THE SPOT HARDEST HIT BY THE DISASTER: WORKMEN, Under the Direction of United States Marines, Clearing Away the Wreckage of the Managua Public Market, Where More Than 500 Persons Lost Their Lives.



THE RUINS OF A HOUSE OF PRAYER: CANDELEVA CHURCH, as It Appeared After the Earthquake. Six Women Who Were in the Edifice at the Time Escaped With Minor Injuries, While a Seventh Was Buried in the Debris.



**CALIFORNIA COMBINES TWO OF ITS
FAVORITE SPORTS: A GAME OF
"AQUATENNIS."**

An Innovation That Appeals to the California Urge for the Novel, Being Played in a Pool at Los Angeles.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

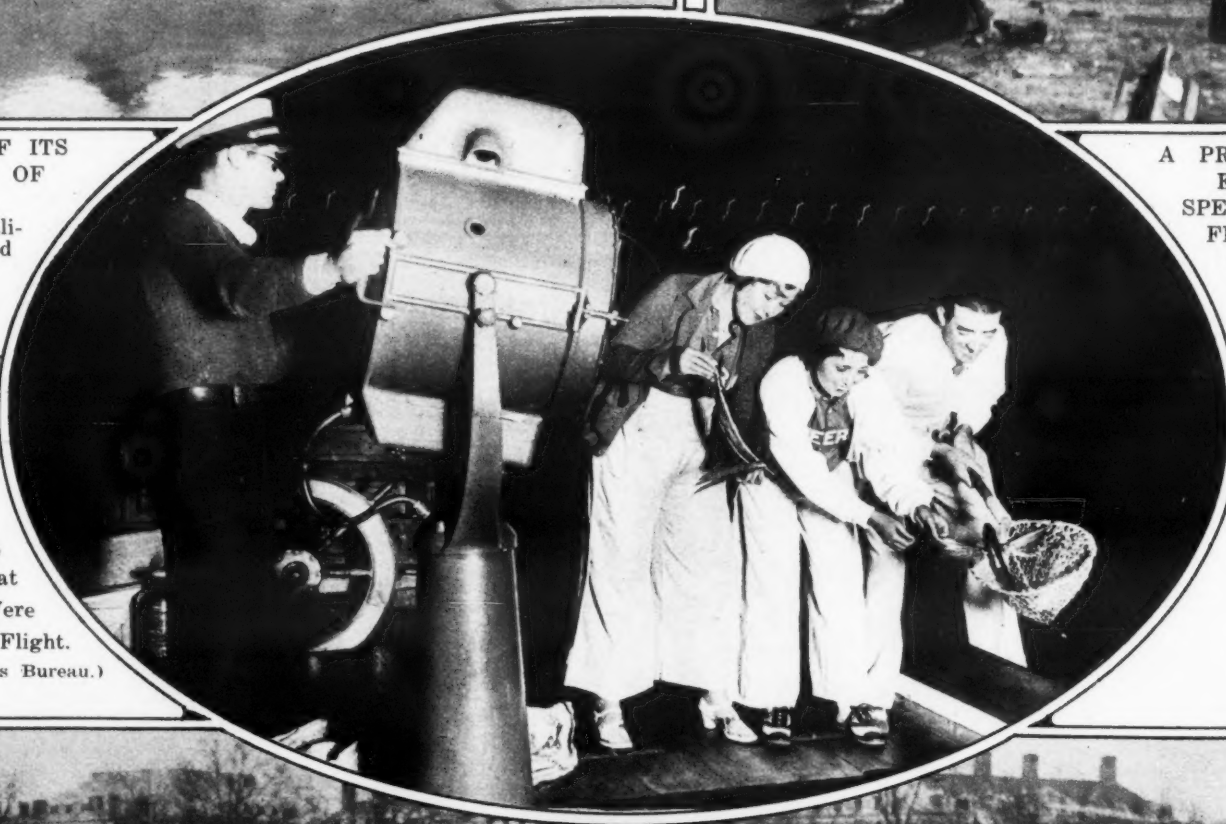


**A PRIVATE CRUISER
EMBODIES THE
SPEED LINES OF THE
FIGHTING CRAFT:**

THE VALERO III,
Said to Be One of the Most Modern Creations of Marine Efficiency, Taking to the Water at Long Beach, Cal., Where It Was Built for Captain G. Allan Hancock of Los Angeles. It Has a Cruising Radius of 9,500 Miles.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

**CATCHING FISH ON THE FLY
WITH A SEARCHLIGHT AS BAIT:**

ULTRA-MODERN ANGLERS
of Southern California, Examining Their Catch of Flying Fish, Which, Attracted by the Searchlight of the Boat Blanche W., Off Catalina Island, Were Snared in Hand Nets While in Full Flight.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



A BEARDED OCTET MAKES ITS BOW ON THE RIVER AT CAMBRIDGE: THE LOWELL HOUSE CREW,
Disguised in Striped Jerseys, Derbies and Whiskers, as It Appeared in a Surprise Workout With the Harvard University Shells.
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



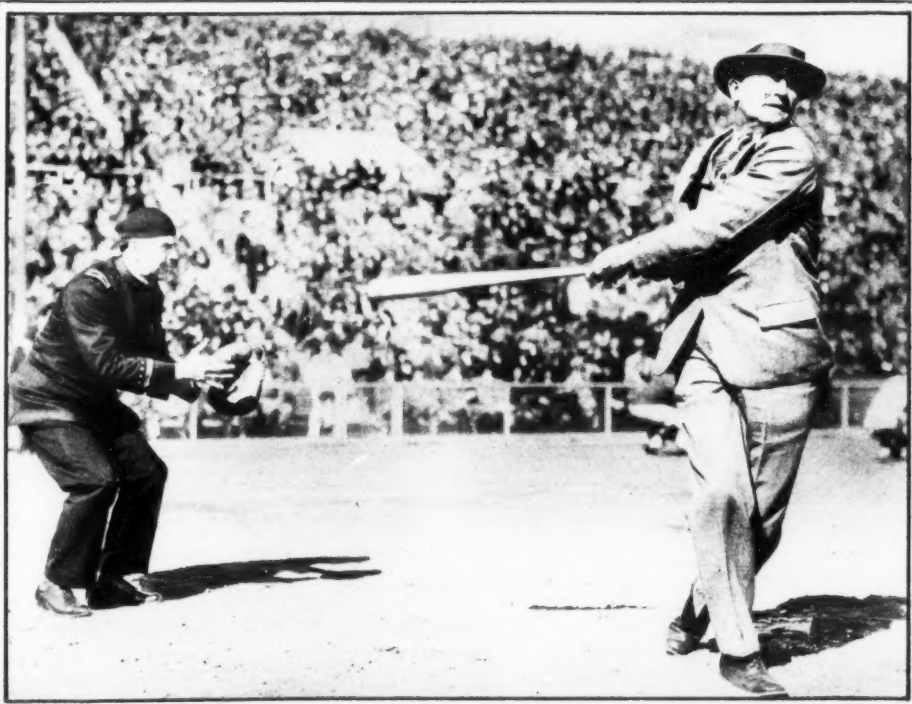
THE SURVIVORS OF THE BLIZZARD TRAGEDY IN WHICH SIX DIED: THE FIFTEEN CHILDREN Who Were Marooned for Thirty-six Hours in a School Bus Near Towner, Col., Celebrating the Thirteenth Birthday of Bryan Unteidt (Third From the Left in Front Row), the Hero of the Disaster, in the Dining Room of the Charles Maxwell Hospital at Lamar. (Times Wide World Photos.)



CHOSEN AS THE IDEAL TYPES OF AMERICAN BEAUTY: THE TWELVE GIRLS Whom Mlle. Gabrielle Chanel, French Fashion Expert, Has Selected to Be Manikins in Her Paris Atelier, Photographed in New York Before Starting Abroad.



THE MEN WHO "BEAT THE POST OFFICE" FROM LONDON TO THE CAPE: LIEUT. COMMANDER GLEN KIDSTON, Millionaire Airman (Centre), With Lieutenant O. Cathcart Jones and L. Johnson, With Whom He Made the Record Flight of 6 Days and 10 Hours, Two Days Better Than the Previous Record, From England to South Africa. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE "GEORGIA PEACH" RETURNS TO THE DIAMOND: TY COBB Swinging at a Ball Thrown by Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francisco With Chief of Police William Quinn as Catcher at the Dedication of the San Francisco Seals' \$1,250,000 Baseball Park. (Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)



THE HEAD OF THE A. E. F. PRESENTS THE RED CROSS DIPLOMAS: GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING Making the Award to Miss Virginia Ashburn, One of the Thirty-seven Graduates of the Training Course in Washington, in the Presence of Judge John Barton Payne and Mabel T. Boardman (Right). (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



HOT ON THE TRAIL OF ITS QUARRY: MONOMACK RADIO GAL, One-and-a-half-Year-Old English Setter Owned by Nelson G. Myers of Mt. Holly, N. J., Hurdling a Rail Fence During the Spring Competition of the English Setter Field Trial Club at Medford, N. J. (Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



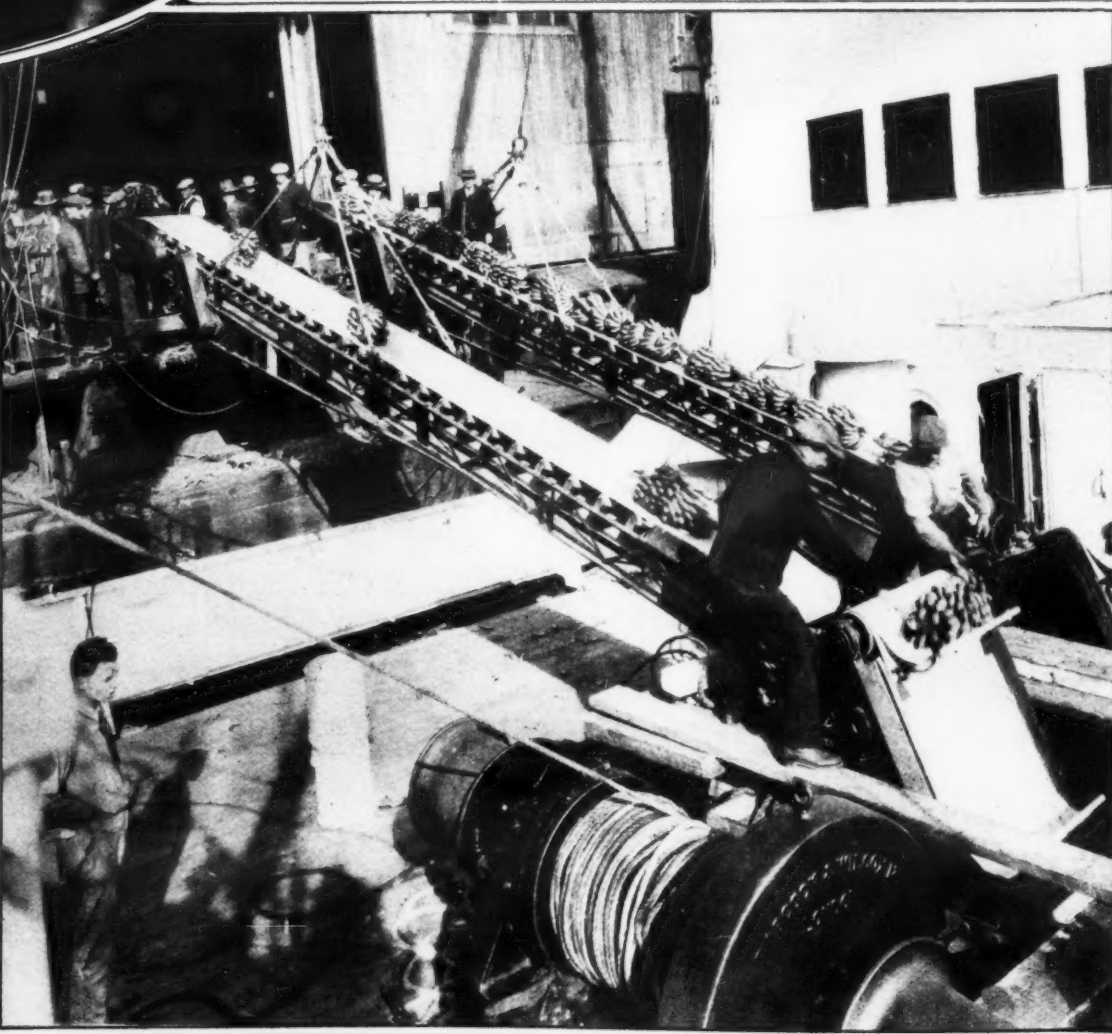
ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S LEADING CITIZENS GOES JAPANESE: GEORGE O'BRIEN, Film Star, Wearing the Workman's Kimono Which Was Presented to Him During His Recent Visit to Tokyo. (Times Wide World Photos.)



STARTING HIS FAVORITE ON THE TRAIL OF BLUE RIBBONS: LITTLE EDWARD ADAMS,

Two-and-a-half-Year-Old Dog Fancier, Offering a Few Words of Advice to Winfield Dotty From Winfield, Pa., Entered in the Spring Meeting of the English Setter Field Trial Club at Medford, N. J.

(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



EVIDENCE THAT A POPULAR SONG WILL NOT BE REVIVED IN CANADA:

A SHIPLOAD OF GOLDEN BANANAS Being Unloaded as Part of the Extensive Commerce Between Jamaica and Canada Made Possible by the Canada-British West Indies Trade Agreement and the Inauguration of the Canadian National Tropical Passenger and Freight Fleet.

(Canadian National Railways.)



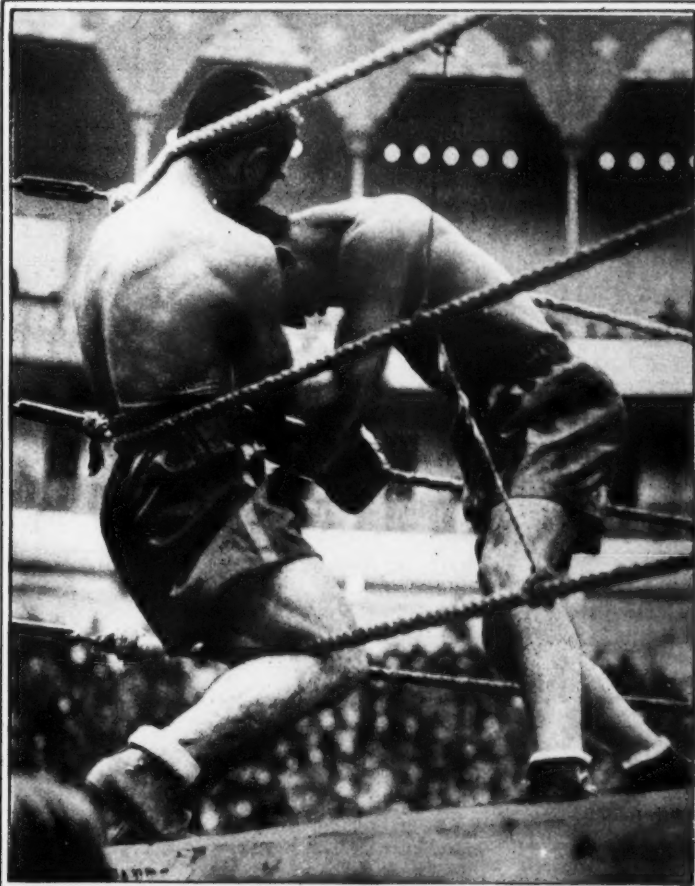
THE HOME-RUN TWINS VIEW THE FEMININE TOUCH IN BASEBALL: LOU GEHRIG AND BABE RUTH, Watching Miss Jackie Mitchell, Pitcher for the Chattanooga Team and the Only Woman Player in the Professional Ranks, Show Her Speed and Control Before the Game in Which They, in a Gesture of Gallantry, Fanned Out.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A PARACHUTE TO OPEN BELOW AN ALTITUDE OF 100 FEET: BERT WHITE, World's Champion Parachute Jumper, Attaching to a Dummy Used in Successful Trials at the Oakland (Cal.) Airport a New Type of Safety Device Operated by a Spring Arrangement Which Completely Opens It at Ninety Feet.
(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)



A HANDSTAND ON THE WATER: MISS MARY COBB of Pasadena, Caught in an Amusing Position When She Became Entangled in Her Nightgown While Competing in a Novel Diving Competition at the Huntington Hotel Pool.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



AN AMERICAN FLYWEIGHT FINDS PLENTY OF ACTION IN THE BARCELONA BULL RING: FRANKIE GENARO of New York, American Claimant of the World's Title, in His Fight With the Catalonian Champion, Victor Ferrand, in Spain. The Fifteen-Round Battle Ended in a Draw.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE WORLD'S VAULTING CHAMPION DEMONSTRATES HIS TECHNIQUE: LEE BARNES
of the Los Angeles Athletic Club Clearing the Bar at 13 Feet 11½ Inches to Win His Event in the Track and Field Meet at Los Angeles, in Which His Club Defeated the Stanford University Team.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



CUTTING THE MEAT BILL DOWN TO THE BONE: DOMESTIC SCIENCE STUDENTS,
Miss Ruth Korteling of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Miss Freyda Peck of New Haven, Conn., Who Have Found They Can Live on \$2.15 a Week in Boston, Mass., as a Result of an Experiment to Obtain Data for the State of Massachusetts to Be Used in Computing the Basis for an Old Age Pension.
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



THE NEW WORLD RECORD HOLDER IN THE TWENTY-FIVE-MILE INDOOR SKATING MARATHON: OTTO BRANDS

Who Set a New Speed of 1 Hour 45 Minutes 1 Second for the Distance in the Championship Races Held on the Indoor Rink at the Winter Garden in St. Louis.

(Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)



A LIVING MEMORIAL TO AMERICA'S FIRST PRESIDENT FOR HIS ANCESTRAL HOME IN ENGLAND: MRS. JAMES H. DORSEY

of the Baltimore Chapter, D. A. R., With a "Grandchild" of the Famous Cambridge Elm Under Which George Washington Took Command of the American Army in 1775, Which She Has Presented to the Sulgrave Manor Board to Be Planted During the Bicentennial Celebration of Washington's Birth.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



AN INDIAN ARTIST CALLS ON THE GREAT WHITE FATHER OF HIS PEOPLE: WILLIAM STANDING,
a Full-Blooded Assiniboin of Wolf Point, Mont., Whose Faithful and Artistic Portrayals of Indian Life Have Gained National Recognition, Visiting the White House After Being Presented to President Hoover.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

The
West's Big-
gest Railroad
Job in 20
Years



THEY CALL THIS MONSTER BEN-HUR: "CHARIOT," Holding Twelve Cubic Yards of Earth When Level Full, Which Is Being Used on the Sheep Camp Creek Fill on the Western Pacific's Northern California Extension. A Cut and a Fill Requiring 250,000 Cubic Yards of Material Will Obviate the Necessity for a Viaduct and a Tunnel.

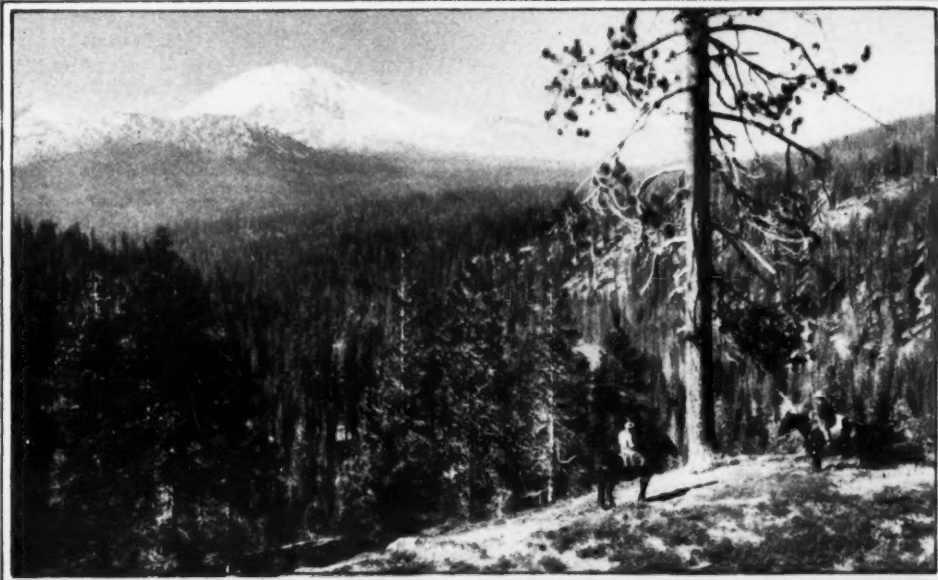
A BIG SHOT IN THE RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION GAME: EXPLOSION OF 12,000 POUNDS OF BLACK POWDER to Break Up and Move 16,000 Cubic Yards of Earth, Weighing About 70,000,000 Pounds, in Making an Open Cut 118 Feet Deep on the 200 Miles of Trackage Now Being Built Between Keddie, Cal., and Klamath Falls, Ore., to Link the Western Pacific and Great Northern Systems. It Is the Most Extensive New Railroad Construction in the Far West in More Than Twenty Years and Will Cost \$13,500,000.
(Photos by H. S. Lawton.)



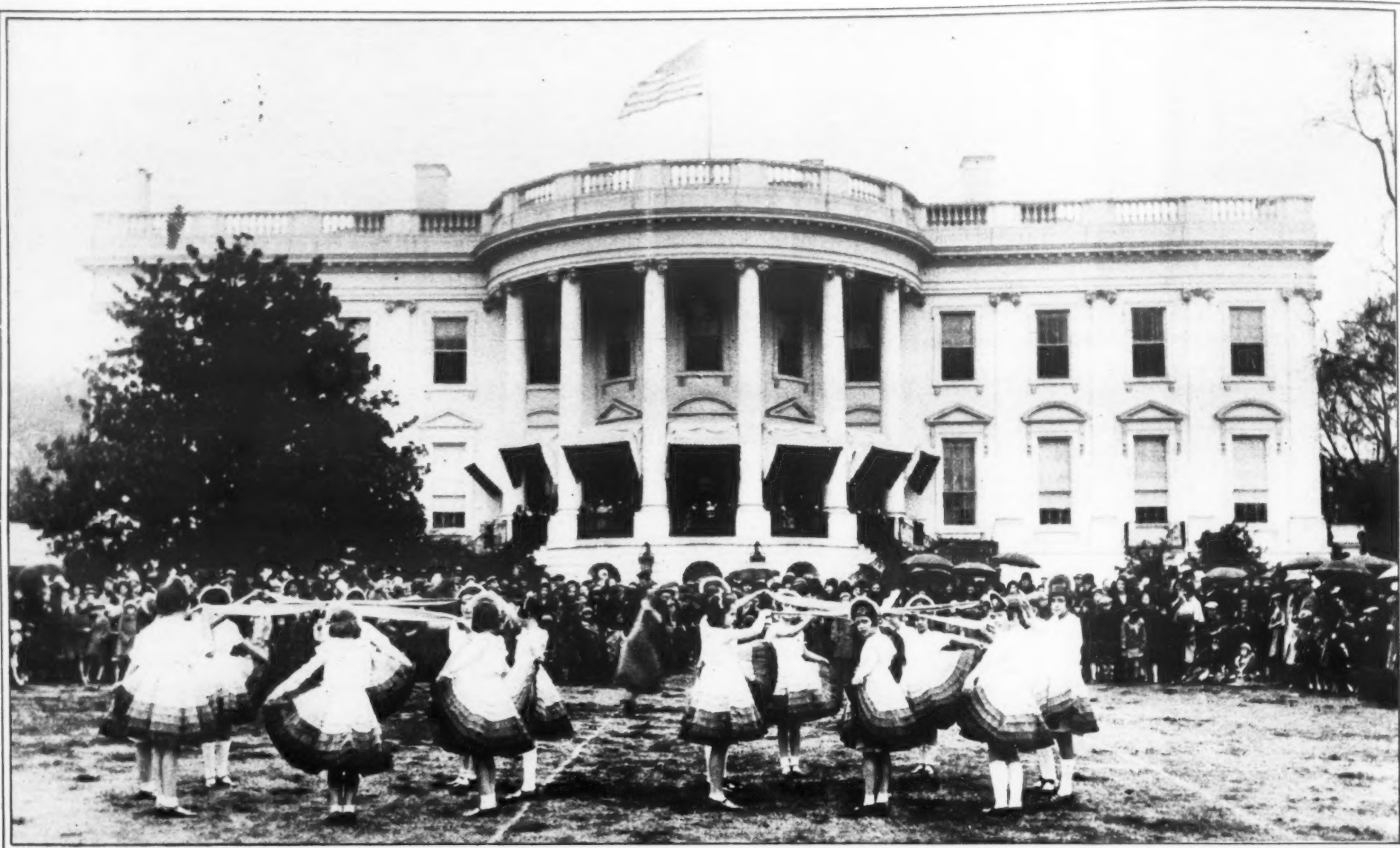
TOUGH GOING IN THE VOLCANIC ROCK: STEAM SHOVEL Removing a Lava Formation Which Had Been Broken Up With Dynamite.



ONE MACHINE WHICH CAN DO THE WORK OF A REGIMENT OF MEN: DRAGLINE EXCAVATOR Costing \$46,000 in Action on the Western Pacific's New Line. It Builds About 500 Feet of the Embankment Shown in a Twenty-four-Hour Day.



THE ONLY ACTIVE VOLCANO IN THE UNITED STATES: MOUNT LASSEN, as Seen From the Western Pacific's New Line, Which Passes Within Nine Miles of Lassen Volcanic National Park.



**THE WHITE
HOUSE
CELEBRATES
EASTER
WITH A FOLK
DANCE
FESTIVAL:
SCENE ON THE
LAWN**

of the Executive Mansion During the Annual Children's Party and Egg-Rolling Contests Attended by Nearly Thirty-one Thousand Children.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



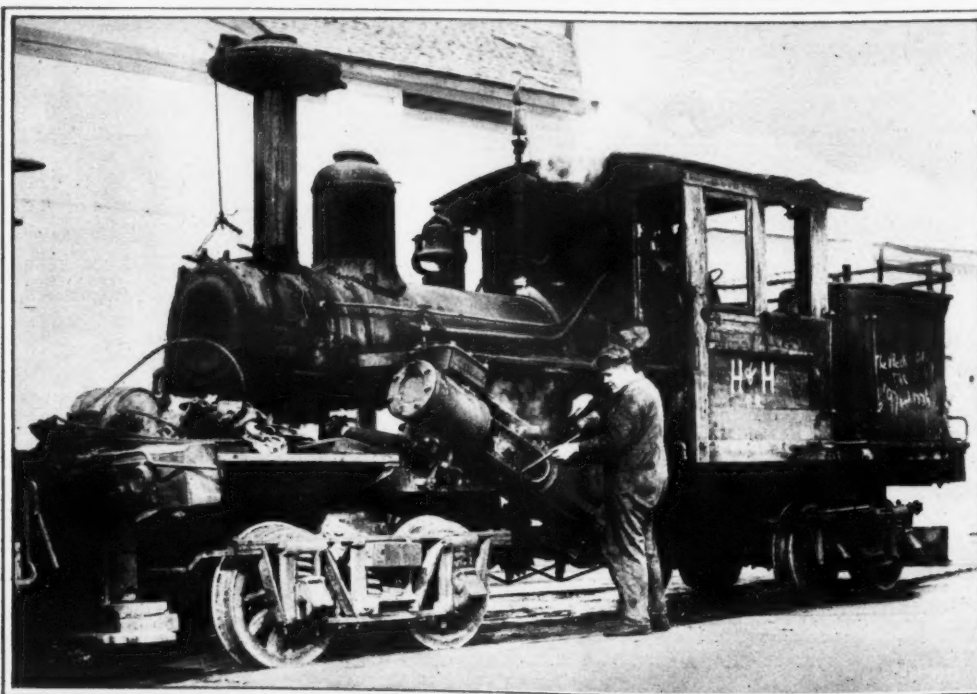
THE PRESIDENT LEADS THE SINGING IN THE FIRST EASTER SUN-RISE SERVICE AT THE NATIONAL CEMETERY: PRESIDENT HOOVER AND MRS. HOOVER, With Secretary Walter H. Newton and Aides, Participating in the Memorial Ceremony Held in the Arlington Amphitheatre Under the Auspices of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, of the District of Columbia.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



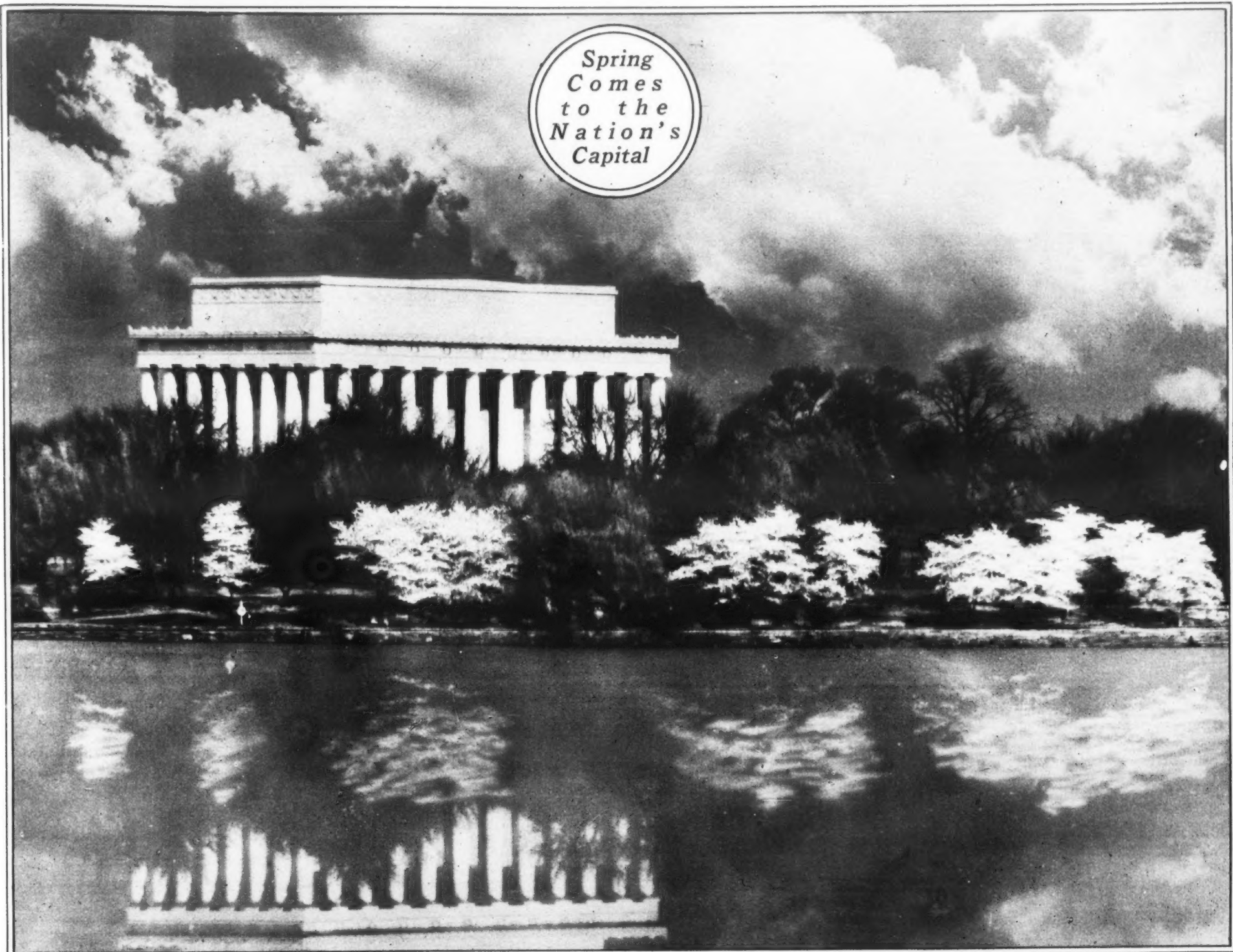
THE NEWS OF THE WORLD AT HER FINGERTIPS: MISS FRANCES V. RICE of Germantown, Said to Be the Only Licensed Amateur Woman Radio Operator in Pennsylvania, Busy in Her Station W3AKB, Through Which She Has Been in Touch With the Major Expeditions to All Parts of the Earth During the Last Two Years.

(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)

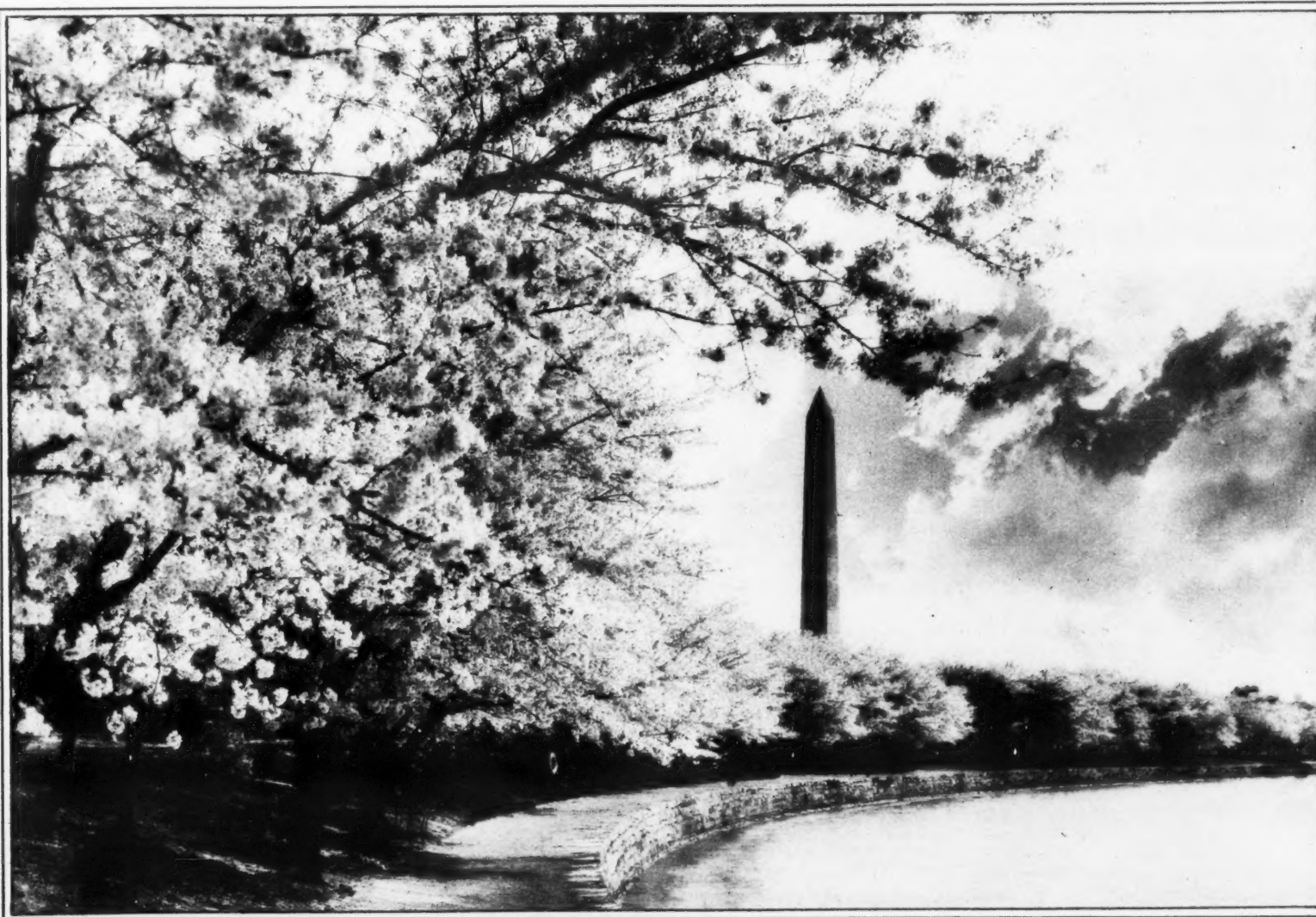


THE ROLLING ANTIQUE OF ONE OF THE WORLD'S SHORTEST RAILROADS: THE ANCIENT CLIMAX ENGINE Which Hauls Logging and Lumber Cars Over a Mile-Long Right-of-Way Between Stanwood and East Stanwood, Wash., Is Oiled by James Hall Jr., Who With His Father Owns and Operates the Forty-Year-Old Line.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

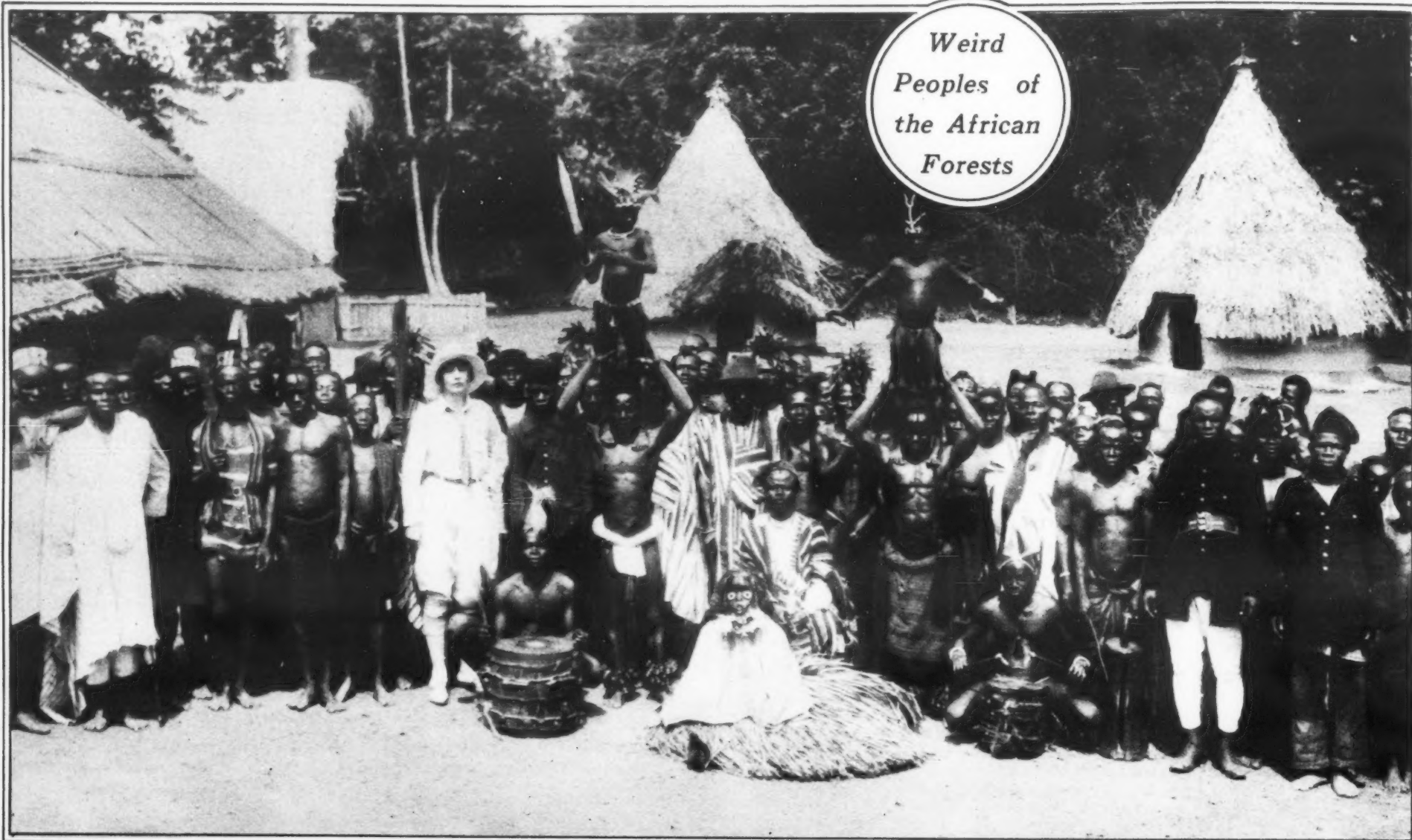


"AND THE
LIVE GREEN
WAS
KINDLED
INTO
FLOWERS,
FOR IT WAS
PAST THE
TIME OF
EASTER-
DAY":
THE
LINCOLN
MEMORIAL
in a Vernal
Setting Col-
ored by the
Blossoms of
the Japanese
Cherry Trees
That Border
the Tidal
Basin in
Potomac
Park.
(© William
Groat.)



WASHING-
TON
MONUMENT
IN A FRAME
OF CHERRY
BLOSSOMS:
THE
BEAUTY OF
THE ORIENT
AND THE
NEW WORLD
Blend Into One
Harmonious
Picture as
Seen From the
Wall of the
Tidal Basin.
(© William
Groat.)

*Weird
Peoples of
the African
Forests*



**THE DREAD
INCARNATION
OF THE MOST
POWERFUL
YAFUUBA
DEMON:**

WITCH DOCTOR
Wearing the
Mask of Gla, in
Which Guise He
Has the Right to
Club and Beat,
Even to the
Death, Any One
He Chooses,
Whether Slave or
Chief.



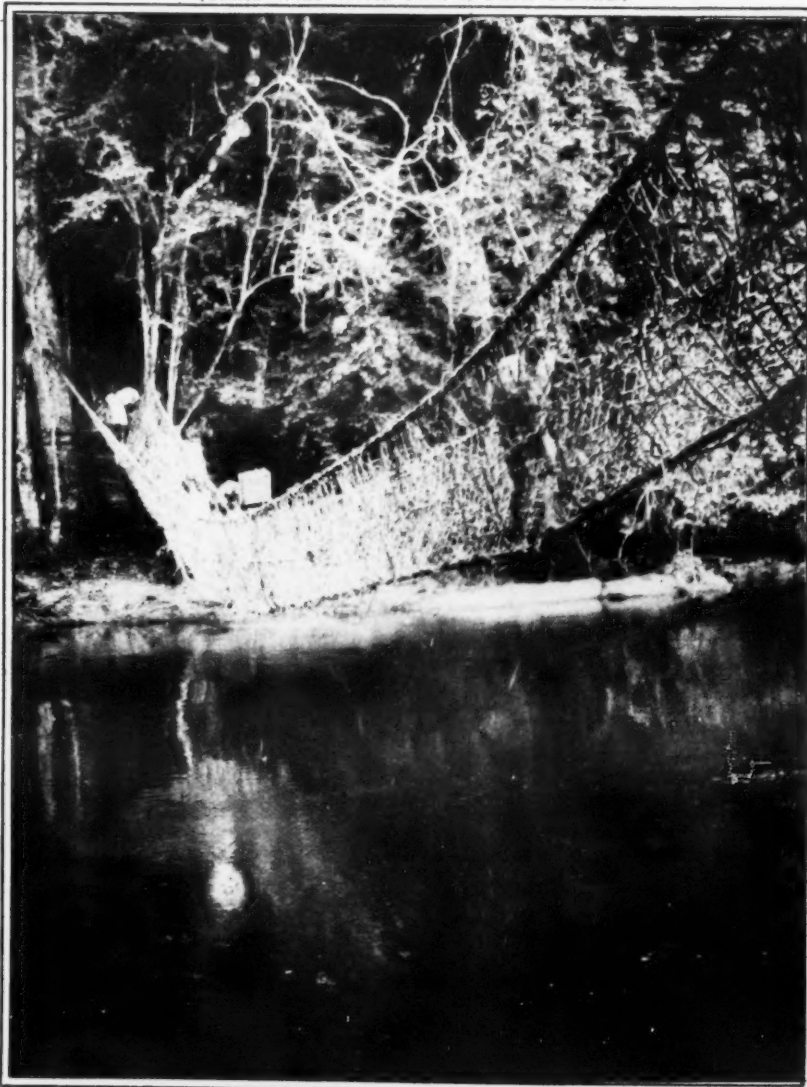
**CHILD-
JUGGLING
MAGICIANS
OF THE
YAFUUBAS:
NATIVE
ADEPTS**

Taking Part in
Rites in Which
Little Girls,
Who First Were
Hypnotized and
Then Rendered
Fearless by
Drugs, Are
Whirled About,
Twisted and
Hurled Through
the Air From
One Juggler to
Another, Some-
times Being
Received on the
Points of
Swords Which
Seemed to
Transfix Their
Bodies.



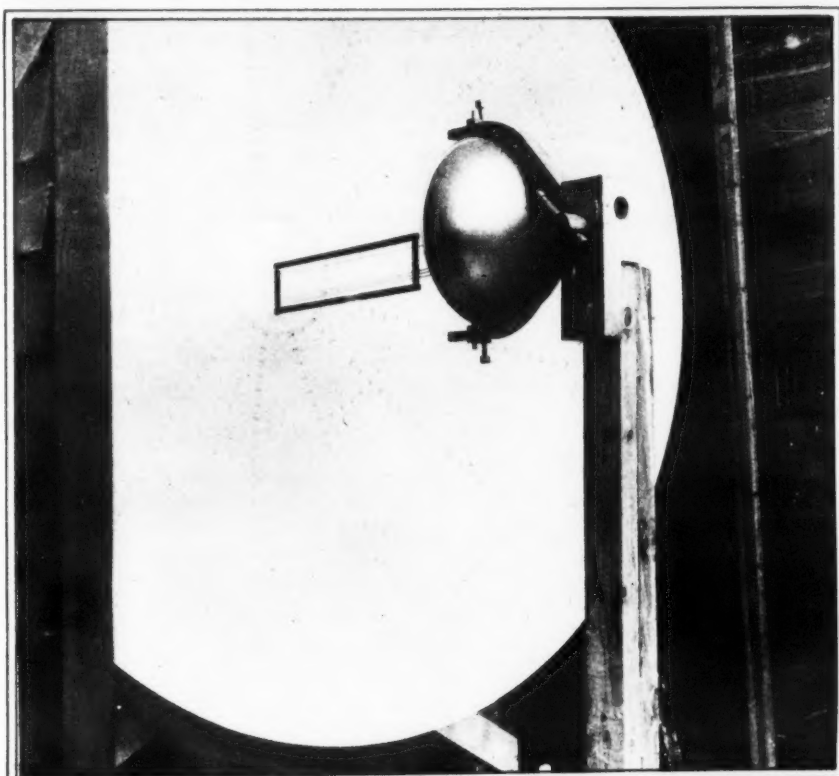
THE COURT OF A MONARCH OF THE AFRICAN WILDS: SAN DEI,
the Chief of the Yafouba Tribe in the Ivory Coast Forest, Dressed in
Regal Regalia of Striped Robe and Felt Hat, Surrounded by His Dancers,
Witch Doctors and High Officials. The White Woman Is Mrs. Katie
Seabrook, Who Accompanied Her Husband, William B. Seabrook, Amer-
ican Explorer and Author, on a Tour in Which They Spent Months
Studying the Customs of the Strange Peoples of This Region.

(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

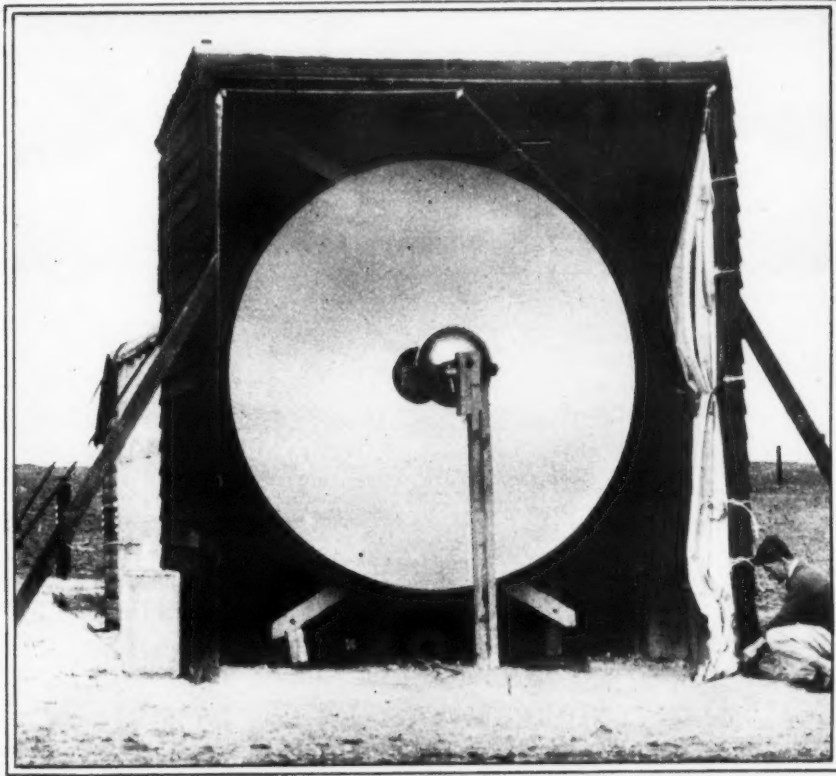


**THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE OF INNER AFRICA:
HAMMOCKS AND EQUIPMENT**

of the Seabrook Expedition Being Carried Across the Swing-
ing Bridge of Vines Over the Cavally River, on the Chief Route
Into the Liberian Hinterland From the Ivory Coast Forest.



**EIGHTEEN
ARMY PILOTS
GO
SIGHTSEEING
OVER
NEW YORK:
PLANES OF THE
NINTH
OBSERVATION
GROUP**
Heading Uptown
From Lower
Manhattan
Straight for the
Empire State
Building,
Which
Dominates the
Midtown Area,
in the Aerial
Celebration of the
Fourteenth
Anniversary of the
Declaration of
War
on Germany.
(United States Army
Air Corps Photo.)



**APPARATUS
CAPABLE OF
BROADCASTING
THE HUMAN
VOICE ON AN
ETHER WAVE
ONLY SEVEN
INCHES LONG:
SIDE VIEW OF
THE MICRO RAY
TRANSMITTER,**
Showing the Micro-
phone, Reflector and
Tiny Aerials, Which,
in a Revolutionary
Test Conducted Be-
tween Dover, Eng-
land, and Calais,
France, Solved the
Problem of Wave In-
terference by Mak-
ing Possible the Fu-
ture Simultaneous
Operation of 250,000
Similar Sets.
As the Ultra-Short
Waves Are Not Ab-
sorbed by Rain or
Fog, the Invention
Will Be of Inestim-
able Value to Ma-
rine and Aerial Nav-
igation in Addition
to Being Applicable
to Innumerable Other
Uses.



ANOTHER BRITISH STEEPLECHASE WHERE THE GOING WAS ROUGH: CONTESTANTS
in the Cross-Country Run, One of the Features of the Sports Day at Bradfield College, Near Pangbourne, Berkshire, Floundering
Through the Weir Which Was the Final Obstacle in the Race.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

**A DEVICE WHICH
ELIMINATES
INTERFERENCE
IN RADIO
TRANSMISSION:
THE MICRO RAY
APPARATUS,**
Embodying the
Principles of Ultra-
Short Wave and Low
Power Broadcasting,
Erected Near Dover,
England, by the
International Tele-
phone and Telegraph
Company, by Which
It Was Possible to
Carry On a Two-
Way Radio Conver-
sation With Calais,
France, With Such
Excellent Results
That the Engineer-
ing World Looks to
This Method as the
Determining Factor
in the Future of
Radio.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



ILLUSTRATING THE SLANT OF THE NEW EUGENIE HAT, Down Over the Right Eye and High on the Left. Shown by L. P. Hollander With a Slightly Fitted Coat With Double Collar Edge in Ermine. (New York Times Studios.)

THE NEW "EMPRESS EUGENIE" HAT DEVELOPED IN O'YAMA SATIN STRAW With Vulture Feather Fancy by the Société des Modes de Paris. Worn With Two-Piece Suit of Navy Wool Crêpe With Val Lace Blouse From Pattullo. (Pagano Studios.)



THE REDINGOTE IN A DISTINCTIVE VERSION

Has a Row of Buttons Down the Front. Designed by Irene Dana.

(Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

A New Slant To Millinery and Styles For Afternoon



THE FAMILIAR ENSEMBLE OF PASTEL WOOL,

Worn With a Flowered Chiffon Frock, Proves to Have Lost None of Its Charm When Executed in a Symphony of Greens. Note the Clever Scarf Fastening. William Bloom. (New York Times Studios.)

THIS BLACK KID SANDAL Shares the Popularity Accorded to All Shoes of Sandal Type for Spring. (Frederick Bradley.)



HAT, BELT AND GAUNTLET GLOVES IN DULL BLUE LEATHER Make an Unusual Ensemble From Goupy. Shown by L. P. Hollander & Co. (New York Times Studios.)

By GRACE WILEY.

THE "Empress Eugenie" hat, as it has been named, bids fair to reverse all the season's previous instructions about wearing the hat "off the face," for this new and extremely smart millinery type demands a careful adjustment low over the right eye and high off the hair at the left. In the model illustrated with the suit, a bandeau of flowers wreathes the left side of the head though in general the high roll of the brim is left unbroken by ornament.



PATOU INTRODUCES A LONGER JACKET LENGTH and a New Sawtooth Closing for the Spring Tailleur. L. P. Hollander. (New York Times Studios.)



Evening Modes For Spring



LOW FLARING FULLNESS
Attained Through the Use of Stiffened Ruchings Make This Corbeau Model an Important One.
(New York Times Studios.)



WHITE, THE DOMINANT NOTE IN FASHION FOR SUMMER 1931, Is Here Interpreted in a Lyons Velvet Jacket for Formal Wear.
Cheney Brothers.
(William Ritter.)



YELLOW EYELET EMBROIDERED BATISTE Gains New Glamour When It Is Posed Over an Orchid Taffeta Slip. A Peach Taffeta Sash and Flowers in Orchid and Violet Complete the Color Scheme. Stern Brothers.



VIONNET ADVOCATES THE FULL-LENGTH EVENING WRAP FOR SUMMER, Tempering It for July Evenings by Making the

ONE WAY TO OBTAIN THE DESIRED SHORT SLEEVED EFFECT Is by Making a Deep Draped Collar Serve as Both Collar and Sleeves. Maggy Rouff Model in Normandy Green Transparent Velvet. Shelton Looms.
(Joel Feder.)



Abbreviated Surplice of Unlined Velvet With an Attached Skirt of Lace. Hickson Fifth Ave.
(New York Times Studios.)

THE ERMINE WRAP IN ITS SPRING VERSION

Becomes an Abbreviated Little Sacque Reaching Barely to the Waistline. From Julius Klugman.
(New York Times Studios.)



QUAINTLY PRIM

Is This Eyelet Embroidered Evening Frock in Yellow Irish Linen. The Girdle Is of Black and Yellow Ribbons.
(Frederick Bradley.)





CHAMPION OF THE YOUNG SPELLING EXPERTS IN CHICAGO: SYLVIA DIDECH,

Eighth Grade Pupil in the Washington School, Who Won First Honors in a Contest Among the Grammar Grades of the City, Spelling Such Difficult Words as Hoydenish and Coercion Without a Second's Hesitation. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUG. 24, 1912, OF

Mid-Week Pictorial

Published weekly at New York, N. Y., for April 1, 1931.

State of New York, County of New York, ss.: Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared Adolph S. Ochs, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of Aug. 24, 1912, embodied in Section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager are: Publisher—Adolph S. Ochs, The Times, New York, N. Y. Editor—Charles M. Graves, The Times, New York, N. Y. Managing Editor—None. Business Manager—Louis O. Morny, The Times, New York, N. Y.

2. That the owner is: Owner—The New York Times Company. Stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock:

Adolph S. Ochs, majority and controlling stockholder, The Times, New York, N. Y.; Elisabeth Luther Cary, The Times, New York, N. Y.; Carr V. Van Anden, The Times, New York, N. Y.; Louis Wiley, The Times, New York, N. Y.; Emma V. and George Norris, Trustees of the Estate of John Norris, The Times, New York, N. Y.; Iphigene Ochs Sulzberger, The Times, New York, N. Y.; Effie Wise Ochs Trust, in trust for Effie Wise Ochs, The Times, New York, N. Y.; Julius Ochs Adler, The Times, New York, N. Y.; Arthur Hays Sulzberger, The Times, New York, N. Y.; George W. Ochs Oakes, The Times, New York, N. Y.; Jeanet E. L. Sullivan, 61 East 80th St., New York, N. Y.; John G. Agar, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Madge D. Miller, Pineapple Lane, Great Neck, L. I.; Hoyt Miller, Pineapple Lane, Great Neck, L. I.; Corporation of Yaddo, George F. Peabody, Pres.; A. G. Pardee, Sec., Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders, who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association or corporation has any interest, direct or indirect, in the said stock, bonds or other securities than as so stated by him. ADOLPH S. OCHS, Publisher.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this third day of April, 1931. [Seal] PETER M. BROWN, Notary Public Bronx County, Bronx County Clerk's No. 133, Bronx County Register's No. 35B33, New York County Clerk's No. 357, New York County Reg. No. 3B254. Term expires March 30, 1933.

THE NEWEST ADDITION TO THE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY FLEET IS BAPTIZED IN THE NAME OF SEATTLE: MRS. FRANK EDWARDS, Wife of Seattle's Mayor, Pouring a Bottle of Lake Washington Water Over the Bow of the New Shell, Which It Is Hoped Will Triumph Over the University of California in the Annual West Coast Championship Race. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE QUEEN OF THE CAMPUS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA: MISS MARY MYERS, a Freshman in the School of Journalism, Who Has Been Voted the Most Beautiful Co-ed at the School in Athens. (Times Wide World Photos.)



Sunday Edition of The New York Times —an Incomparable Newspaper

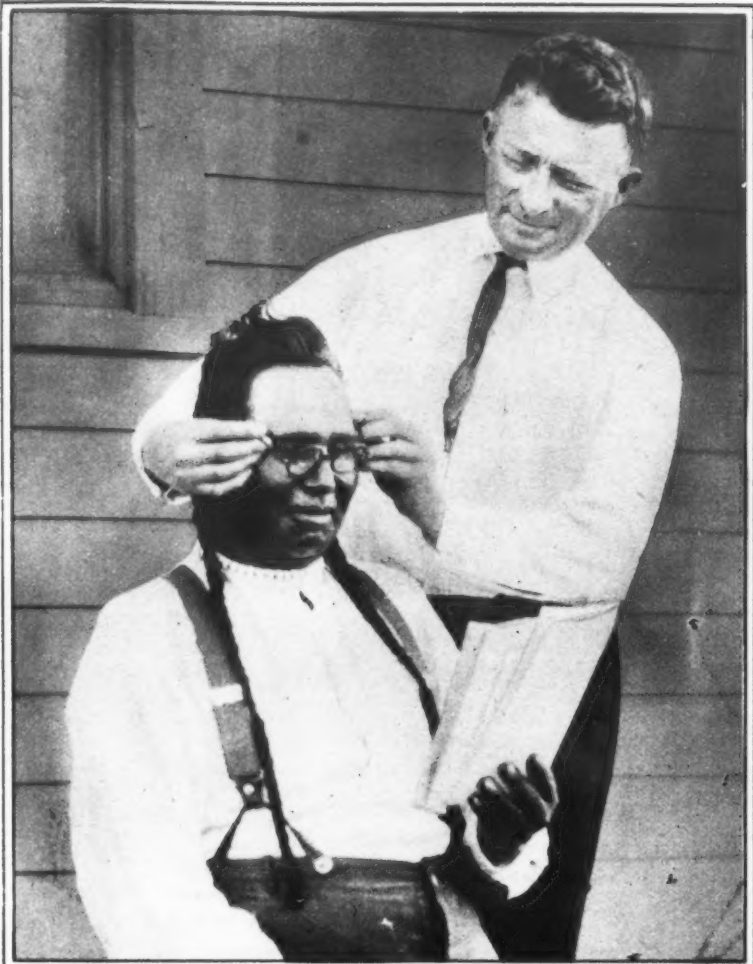
NOWHERE ELSE is there such a wealth and range of interesting news and news pictures available.

News from The New York Times special correspondents, by cable and wireless, all over the earth—from The Times Watch Tower correspondents in all sections of the United States—of finance and business, the theatre, music and the arts.

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For \$5 the Sunday edition of The New York Times will be sent by mail to any address in the United States.

The New York Times



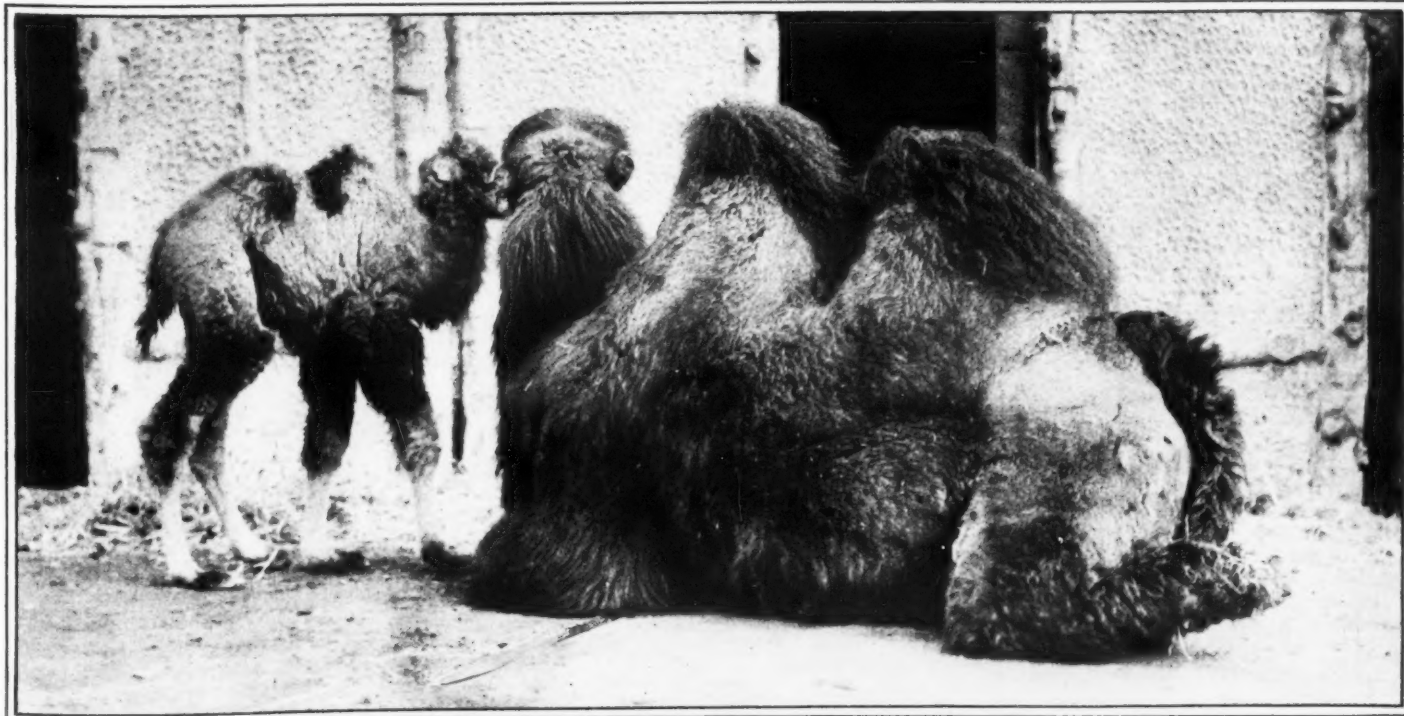
THE KEEN VISION OF YOUTH RECAPTURED: CHIEF HEAVY BREAST,
Philanthropic Leader of the Glacier National Park Reservation, Who Recently Donated and Endowed a School for Indian Children, Accepts a Pair of Spectacles to Make His Sight What It Used to Be.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



READY TO SHOW ON THE GRIDIRON THE FIGHTING SPIRIT KNOWN TO THE RING: MIKE AND BOB GIBBONS,
Sons of Mike Gibbons, the Former St. Paul Middleweight Fighter, Who Are Seeking Positions on the Varsity Football Squad of the University of Detroit.
(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



A BRITISH CHAMPION WHOSE CUP OF JOY IS FULL: MARQUESS OF SEBEK,
a 200-Pound St. Bernard, Which Has Won Many Prizes in English Shows, With Her Two Puppies in the Garden of Their Master's Home at New Barnet.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A NEW SET OF HUMPS IN THE NETHERLANDS: A CAMEL
With Her Three-Day-Old Baby Born to Her in the Amsterdam Zoo.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**SHE WANTED ACTION
... AND GOT IT!**

"I'm so tired of those sweet, sappy tooth pastes," complained this attractive young lady. "If only I could find one which really means something." Then she tried PEBECO, the "Iced" Dentifrice, and her quest ended. "Why, here's a tooth paste which works," she exclaimed. "It has such a delightful tang, its bite tells me it is really doing a job. Already my teeth are cleaner, whiter, and it leaves my mouth feeling like a million dollars." ... Does this give you an idea?—Adv.



PAULA TRUEMAN,
in the Musical Comedy, "Sweet and
Low," at the Forty-fourth Street
Theatre. (Mitchell.)



ETHEL MERMAN,
in "Girl Crazy," the Musical Comedy
at the Alvin Theatre.
(Mitchell.)



LEONA MARICLE,
Appearing in the Comedy, "Once in a
Lifetime," at the Music Box Theatre.
(DeMirjian.)



EUGENIE LEONTOVICH,
Appearing in "Grand Hotel," at the
National Theatre.
(Vandamm.)

"The most ex-
citing of news-
paper dramas
since 'The
Front Page'."
Burns Mantle,
Daily News.

A. H. WOODS Presents
ARTHUR BYRON IN
"FIVE STAR FINAL"

Staged by Worthington Miner
CORT THEATRE, 48th St., E. of Broadway
Eves. 8:50. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30

"If you are
seeking a
thrill in the
theatre, don't
fail to see
'Five Star
Final'."
Charles
Darnton,
Eve. World.

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GREEN PASTURES

2nd YEAR

MANSFIELD
Theatre, West 47th Street
Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30.

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PRIZE PLAY

E. RAY GOETZ presents the "Aristocrat of Musical Comedies"
"THE NEW YORKERS"

with the following cast
FRANCES WILLIAMS CHARLES KING HOPE WILLIAMS ANN PENNINGTON
RICHARD CARLE MARIE CAHILL
WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS and CLAYTON, JACKSON & DURANTE
BROADWAY THEATRE B'way & 53d St. Evenings at 8:30. PHONE
Pop. Price Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 2:30. COL. 5-6445
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GETTING MARRIED

By BERNARD SHAW
GUILD THEATRE 52nd ST., WEST OF BROADWAY.
EVES., 8:40. MATS. THURS. & SAT., 2:40.

MIRACLE AT VERDUN

BY HANS CHLUMBERG
MARTIN BECK THEA. 45TH ST., WEST OF 8TH AV.
EVES., 8:40. MATS. THURS. & SAT., 2:40.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S New Sensation
**ASTOR
THEATRE**
B'way & 45th Street
Twice Daily, 2:50-8:50. Three
Times Sunday and Holidays,
3-6-8:50.
Seats on sale at Box Office.

**'TRADER
HORN'**

"'Trader Horn' picture
keeps audience in frenzy
of fascination with its
thrills."
Regina Crewe, American
with HARRY CAREY,
Edwina Booth, Duncan
Renaldo

**CHARLIE
CHAPLIN**



in "CITY LIGHTS"

Cont. daily from 10 A.M. 50c & \$1
Geo. M. Cohan Theatre
Broadway, bet. 42d and 43d.

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CHANNING POLLOCK'S SMASHING SUCCESS!

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BEAUTIFUL** Eves. Best Seats \$3

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West 42d St.
Evenings 8:40
Mats. Wed. &
Sat. 2:30

KATHARINE CORNELL

in
The Barretts of Wimpole Street

Presented by Katharine Cornell by Rudolf Besier
Staged by Guthrie McClintic
At the Empire Theatre

YOU SAID IT It's
Sweet and
Hot

LOU HOLTZ - MARY LAWLOR - STANLEY SMITH - LYDA ROBERTI
The hilarious musical comedy hit of the season

SEATS \$1⁰⁰ to \$4⁰⁰ CHANIN'S 46th ST. THEA. Eves. 8:30. Mats.
West of Broadway Wed. and Sat. 2:30

GILBERT MILLER Presents
"The Outstanding Dramatic Success of the Season."—Burns Mantle, News.
TOMORROW AND TOMORROW

A New Play by PHILIP BARRY
with ZITA JOHANN and HERBERT MARSHALL
HENRY MILLER Theatre 124 West 43d St. B'RY. 9-3970.
Eves. 8:40. Mats. Tues., Thurs. & Sat., 2:30

SAM H. HARRIS Presents
ONCE IN A LIFETIME

By MOSS HART and GEO. S. KAUFMAN
A SMASH HIT BUT NO PRICE INCREASE—NIGHTS \$1 TO \$3.85—MATS. \$1 TO \$2.50
MUSIC BOX THEATRE, West 45th Street. EVGS. 8:40. MATS. THURS. and SAT., 2:30

MARY BOLAND in Paul Osborn's
Gayest Comedy Hit
VINEGAR TREE

PLAYHOUSE Thea., 48th St., East of B'way. Eves. 8:40. Now in its
Matinees WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 2:40. 6th month

"HELEN GAHAGAN IS THE NEW SENSATION."—Darnton, Eve. World.
DAVID BELASCO presents
HELEN GAHAGAN IN
"TONIGHT OR NEVER"

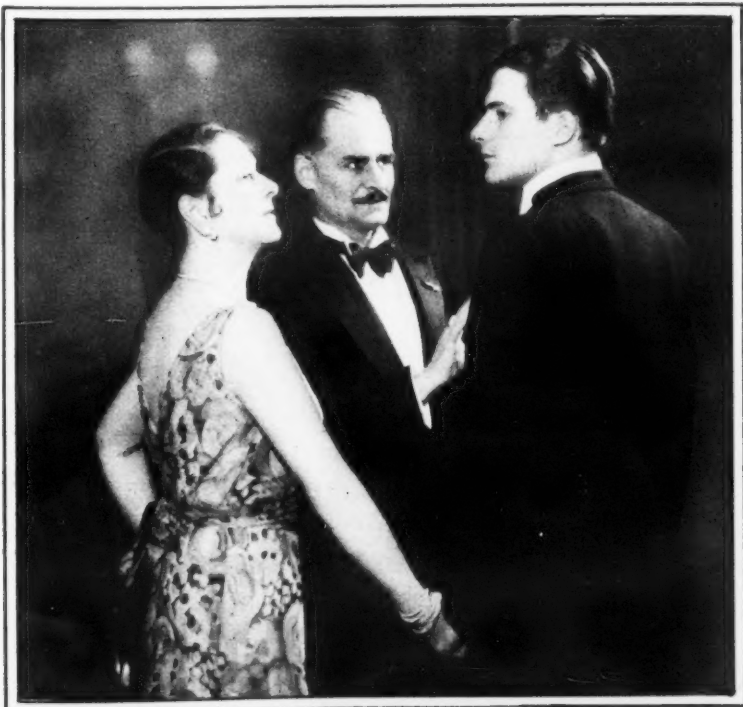
BELASCO THEATRE, WEST 44th STREET
Eves. 8:40. Matinees Thurs. & Sat., 2:40



Players
Prominent
in Attractions
on Broad-
way.

SCENE IN
BERNARD SHAW'S
COMEDY,
"GETTING
MARRIED,"
With Ernest Cos-
art, Dorothy Gish
and Hugh Bucklen,
at the Guild Theatre.
(Vandamm.)

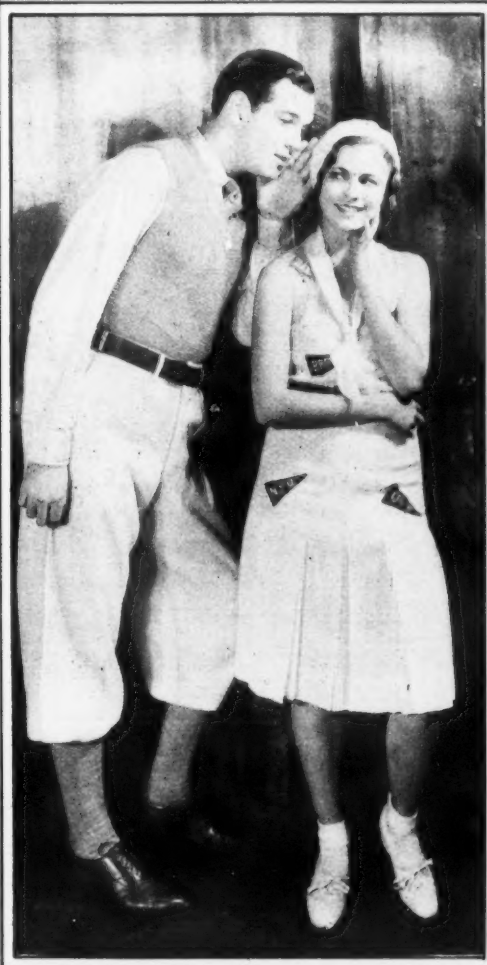
At Right—
HILDA KNIGHT
AND ETHEL
LAWRENCE,
Appearing in "The
New Yorkers," the
Musical Comedy at
the Broadway
Theatre.
(White.)



At Left—
CATH-
ARINE
DOUCET,
ROMAN
BOHNEN
AND
GEOFF-
FREY
WARD-
WELL,
in the
Comedy,
"As Hus-
bands Go,"
at John
Golden's
Theatre.
(White.)

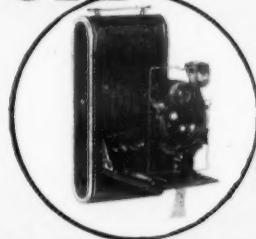


JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS AND DENNIS
KING,
in a Scene From "Peter Ibbetson," at the
Shubert Theatre.
(White.)



MARGARET LEE AND WALLY COYLE,
in the Musical Comedy, "Three's a Crowd,"
at the Selwyn Theatre.
(Apeda.)

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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Star, as
Seen From an Unusual Angle
While Sunning Herself on the
Pacific Sands.
(Clarence Sinclair Bull.)



WILL
ROGERS,
As He Ap-
pears in the
Fox Movie-
tone of Mark
Twain's "A
Connecticut
Yankee," at
the Roxy
Theatre.



HAY DAY IN HOLLY-
WOOD: JOE E. BROWN
Recaptures the Days of His
Boyhood While Visiting the Winter Quarters of the Al. G.
Barnes Shows.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



SIDNEY FOX,
Broadway Actress, Who Makes Her Screen Début in
Universal's "Bad Sister," Adapted From Booth
Tarkington's Story.



ROMANCE IN THE SOUTH SEAS: SCENE
From F. W. Murnau's "Tabu," a Silent Picture, With a Native Cast,
at the Central Park Theatre.



ANN HARDING,
Stage and Screen Star, Who Will Next Be
Seen in R K O-Pathé Screen Version of
Pamela Wynne's Novel, "A Little Flat in
the Temple."
(Ernest A. Bachrach.)



THE FORMER COAL MINE MULE DRIVER WHO IS CHICAGO'S NEW RULER: ANTON J. CERMAK, an Immigrant From Bohemia, Who Was Elected Mayor of the Country's Second Largest City by a Majority of More Than 190,000, Acknowledging the Cheers of His Democratic Supporters on Leaving the Polls. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



A BABY WHOSE MOTHER IS NOT GRACED WITH MATERNAL LOVE: GEORGE BISTANY, Curator of the Fleishhacker Zoo in San Francisco, Cal., With the Kitten Born to Harriet the Lioness Which Has Been Entrusted to the Motherly Ministrations of a Dog Since Its Own Mother Was Inclined to Neglect It. (Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)



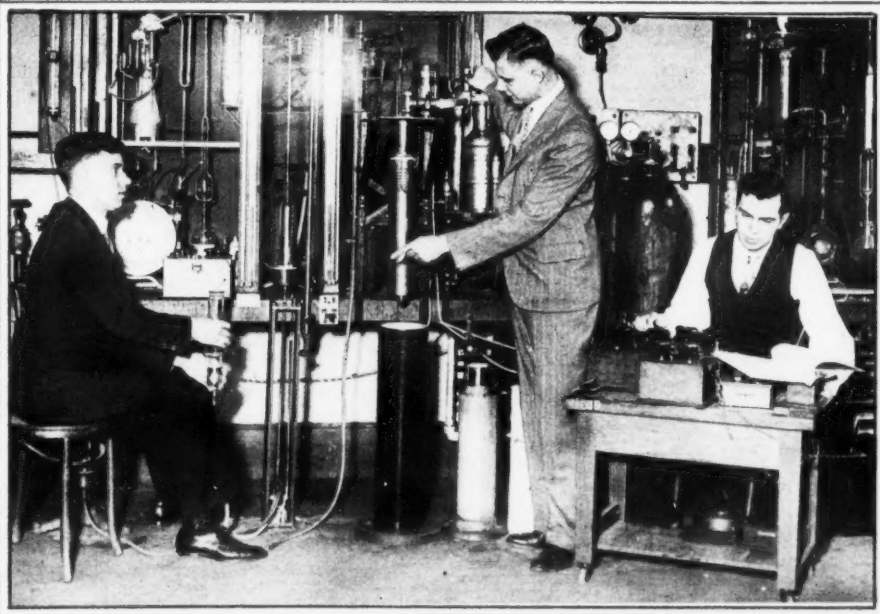
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STILL ABLE TO SMILE IN DEFEAT: WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON, Thrice Mayor of Chicago, Receiving Word of His Overthrow by Anton J. Cermak. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE GOVERNOR OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND VISITS THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT: MONTAGU NORMAN (Centre) With Secretary Mellon and Eugene Meyer, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, After a Conference in Washington on the International Financial Situation.



GOVERNMENT SCIENTISTS CONVERT HELIUM INTO A LIQUID: DR. F. G. BRICKWEDDE, Director of the Low Temperature Laboratory in the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., Conducting an Experiment Assisted by J. W. Cook (Left) and R. B. Scott in Which Helium Was Frozen to a Temperature of Minus 456 Degrees Fahrenheit, Three Degrees Short of Absolute Zero. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

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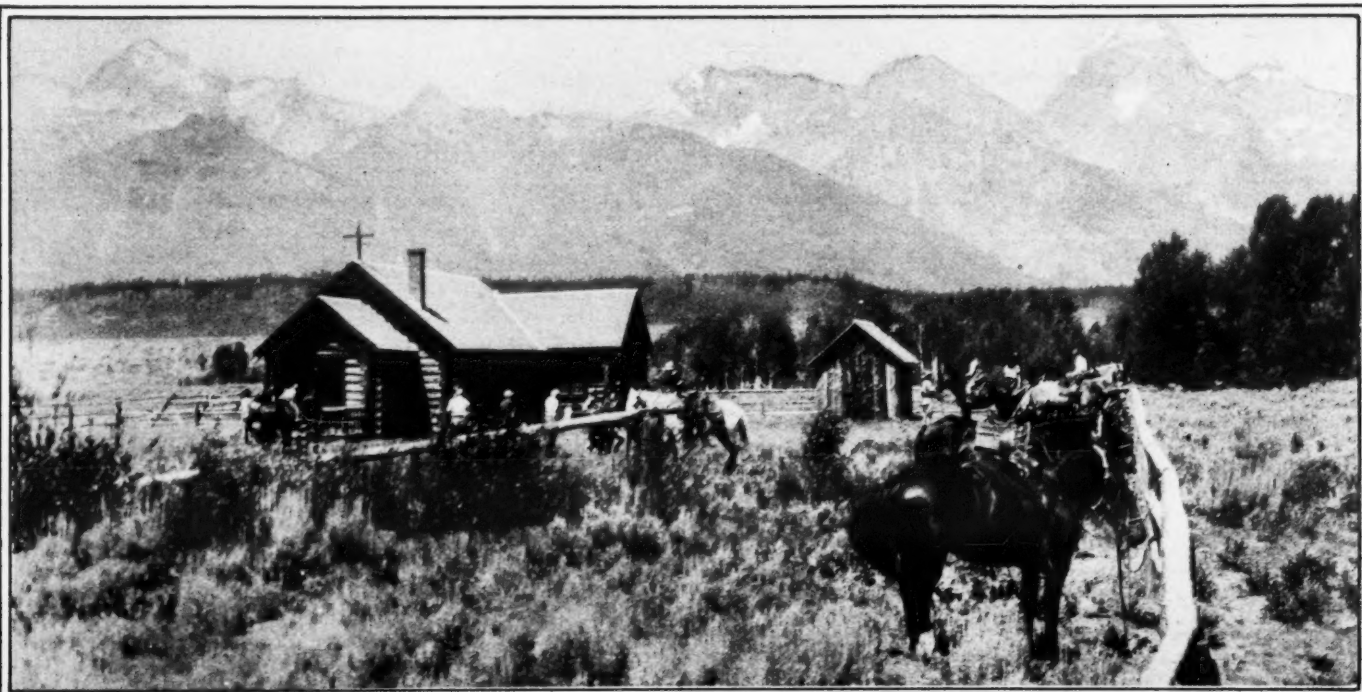
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YOUNG LIONS
Photographed by Gerald Cooper of
San Antonio, Texas.
(First Prize, \$10.)

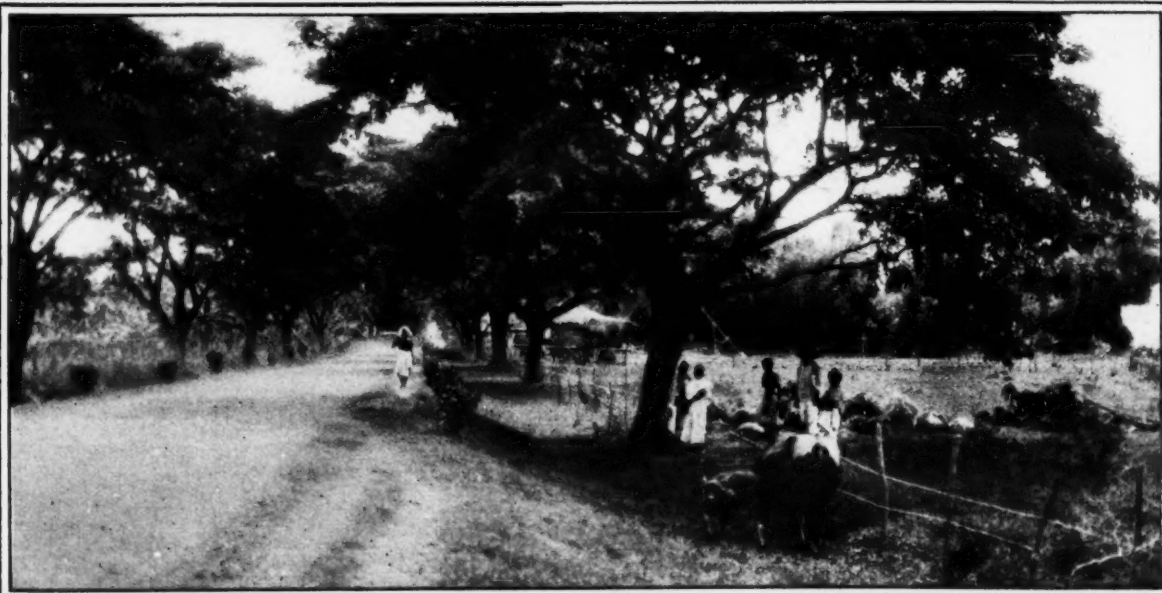


INTENSE ADMIRATION OF A KINDLY
MASTER.
Offered by Edward Hayman of Youngstown,
Ohio. (Cash Award, \$3.)



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CHURCH IN
THE SHADOW
OF THE
TETONS.

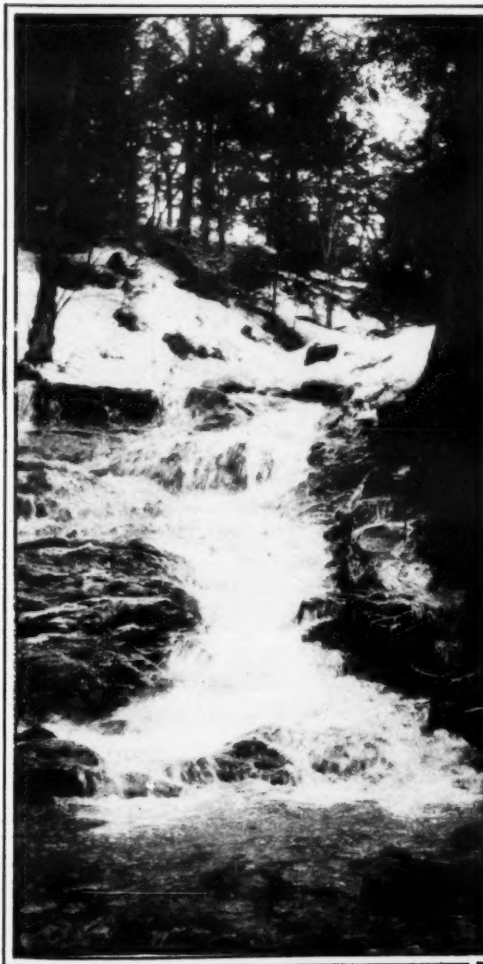
From Robert G.
Wind of Berke-
ley, Cal. (Cash
Award, \$3.)



At Left—
RURAL
SCENE
IN THE
PHILIPPINES.
Sent by Doris
Hartman of
Fayetteville,
Ark. (Cash
Award, \$3.)



WORKERS IN WOOD.
From J. R. Koontz of Bremen, Ind.
(Cash Award, \$3.)



PORTRAIT OF PEACE.
Sent by H. T. Harpin of Windsor, Vt.
(Cash Award, \$3.)



A DINNER PARTY FOR ONE.
Offered by E. J. Greenan of
Pawtucket, R. I.
(Cash Award, \$3.)

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THEY SAY

MAYOR CERMAK'S PROGRAM. By ANTON J. CERMAK.

Chicago's New Democratic Mayor, in a Statement of his Plans on the Eve of Entering Office.

MY first act for the benefit of Chicago must be to present to the people a Cabinet of high-class men which will insure confidence immediately in our plans to give Chicago a real administration.

The solution of the crime problem must be worked out at once. The most important work that can be done along this line is to assure honest policemen that they may begin their work of enforcing the law without fear of chastisement because of good work. * * *

Racketeering must be taken out of building construction, which will encourage home builders to again construct homes.

The consolidation of governments, when worked out, will save approximately \$100,000,000 annually to the taxpayers. This work will do much to reduce taxes. With the reduction of taxes, home owners will take new heart in their city government and we will again start toward the prosperity we deserve. The building of homes will make more employment, more employment means more business, more business means more prosperity, more prosperity means more happiness, and that is what we are driving for among our citizens. * * *

SCIENCE IN SOVIET UNION. By NIKOLAI BUKHARIN,

Speaking as a Member at a Moscow Conference for Planned Organization of Scientific Investigational Work.

SO-CALLED pure science, that is science devoid of contact with practical life, is a figment. The whole fabric of scientific investigational work in capitalist countries is a weapon in the hands of capitalist magnates and governments and their industrial and military organizations.

We Bolsheviks, on the other hand, have demanded a gigantic increase of scientific effort in the whole system of Socialist construction in the Soviet Union. The problems before us require a decisive and categorical break with bourgeois traditions of old academism and their conversion to the task of solving immediate, practical difficulties. * * *

THE WAR ON ILLITERACY. By RAY LYMAN WILBUR,

Secretary of the Interior, in a Radio Speech.

RECENT returns from the Bureau of the Census on sixteen States show a reduction of illiteracy during the last decade amounting to 12.6 per cent. In 1920 these States reported 1,160,781 illiterates. In 1930 they had reduced the number to 1,013,623, or 147,158. The District of Columbia lowered its number from 10,509 to 6,611, which was a drop of 37 per cent. Alabama reduced its number nearly 27,000, Mississippi nearly 30,000 and Arkansas more than 25,000.

A critical observer may scrutinize the returns from the sixteen States and embarrass us with a sharp question. If the reduction has been 147,158 in ten years, or 12.6 per cent, he may say, then at that rate for those States it may take seventy years to eradicate illiteracy. He may turn to one State, Mississippi, and say it is true that about 30,000 persons have been taught to read and write there in a decade, but there still remain 199,761, and at the rate of the decrease it will require nearly seventy years to achieve the lowest minimum in that State.

We have some organization. We



COP—"MY SHARE, PLEASE!"

need more. The illiterate is being reached in many places. He is going to school and school is going to him. * * * It is my belief that Americans will renew their energy in extending a helping hand to our millions of unfortunates who can neither read nor write. The illiterate is gaining civic self-confidence and is developing pride which takes him to a teacher, and he is casting away that false pride which enchains him to the isolation of ignorance. With your help we shall have fulfilled our civic duty only when illiteracy is made negligible in this nation. * * *

THE WATER POWER ISSUE.

By GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT.

In a speech over the radio.

YOU are all familiar with the fact that over twenty years ago the Legislature literally gave away for nothing to the Aluminum Company of America the title of the State in the bed and waters of the St. Lawrence River; that this action was rescinded and annulled by a subsequent Legislature on the ground that the Aluminum Company had done nothing to use their special franchise. * * *

In the early years of Governor Smith's term a desperate effort was made by the power companies and the Aluminum Company to get the State to turn the St. Lawrence sites over to them on a so-called fifty-year lease. Governor Smith made it perfectly clear at that time that a fifty-year lease was in practical effect an outright gift and that the State would never in all human probability get its own property back again.

He tried in vain for many years to get the Legislature to approve of the site through what is known as an authority—in other words, a quasi public corporation created by the State to build a dam and a power house. * * * During my first year in office I begged the Legislature for the same thing plus the policy of assuring cheaper power and electric light to consumers by having the State Authority sell the power under what is known as the contract method. * * *

The bill [as passed] distinctly provides that if the power trustees are unable to bring about a contract or contracts satisfactory to them and

to the Governor with private companies for transmission and distribution, then the trustees must report to the Legislature some other plan, if practicable, for either transmission or distribution, or both, which may involve the erection of transmission lines by the authority itself.

To my mind the other great keynote which is struck by the present bill is the solemn declaration of principle that the primary purpose of this St. Lawrence development is not merely for big industrial purposes but is essentially for the providing of cheaper electricity and better facilities for distribution of electricity to the householders and small users as broadly as possible through the State. * * *

WAGES AND DEPRESSION.

By BENITO MUSSOLINI,

Premier of Italy, Announcing to the Association of Italian Incorporated Companies That Further Salary Reductions Would Be Harmful.

SINCE I last spoke in the Senate some new facts have occurred—the naval agreement, the Anglo-Indian accord at New Delhi and the preliminary Austro-German customs understanding—which may be considered in a favorable sense, depending on our future developments. On the whole, certain symptoms of recovery may be seen, but they are movements of advancing skirmishing parties, while the massed army is standing still.

"We are still waiting for the factors of recovery—in the first place, the moral factors—to enter into play simultaneously and collectively. It is significant that for three weeks gold prices have remained stable, while unemployment has decreased somewhat. * * *

"This discipline (the efforts to overcome hard times) has permitted the disparity between wholesale and retail prices to be reduced and therefore it must be regarded as illusory to retard purchases in the hope of further great fluctuations. The policy of reduction of salaries and wages to influence retail prices, which Italy was the first to apply, has now been adopted by almost the whole of Europe. But here we have reached a limit, beyond which it is impossible to go without running into the danger that the antidote may become a poison. [From THE NEW YORK TIMES.]

IN A WEEK

The Way of the Transgressor.

Certain leading criminals here are to be prosecuted for evading the income-tax law.

OF all the sins in Satan's brood,
The deadliest is ingratitude.

Great Bozo, prince of racketeers,
Acclaimed with bands and rousing cheers,
Must bid good times a long farewell
And languish in a prison cell.
Successes made him sadly lax—
He did not pay an income tax.

A killer with a temper hot,
Who put all foes upon the spot,
Above the law he might have stayed,
Monarch of all that he surveyed.
But no, he seldom gave a cent
Toward keeping up the government.

At smuggling he achieved renown;
He was the wonder of the town.
The world was his, as far as he
Could, in a sober moment, see.
If he had only done his bit
To ease the nation's deficit!

He bites his nails, he beats his chest,
He seems tremendously distressed.
"Had I but thought"—he tears his hair—
"When I was busy here and there
Distributing the stealthy dram,
Of splitting up with Uncle Sam!"

Gyp, extortioner, assassin,
And he that sneaks the foaming glass
in,
What a pickle they're, alas, in!

The country treats them well, and yet
They would not aid it on a bet.
Now, for that unkindness, lo,
Off to judgment they must go,
Off to doing dreary stretches,
Thankless, marble-hearted wretches!
The deadliest sin in Satan's brood
Is, I repeat, ingratitude.

The American Council of Learned Societies turns its erudite eyes toward New England and cal-lates on studying the dialects there. * * *

A Federal court glances toward Reno and rules that publishers here perform a worthy service to the American people in importing books on how to be happy though married. * * *

Sky Broadcasting.

A song in the air
Wakes the city beneath,
And the heavens declare
What is good for the teeth.

No escaping at all,
For it pierces right through
Roof, window and wall
Like a bolt from the blue.

In the city beneath,
In the hullabaloo,
There is gnashing of teeth.
It is all we can do.

A man named Gump has legally changed his name to Gale. Call a man a big gale, and it is rather a compliment. * * *

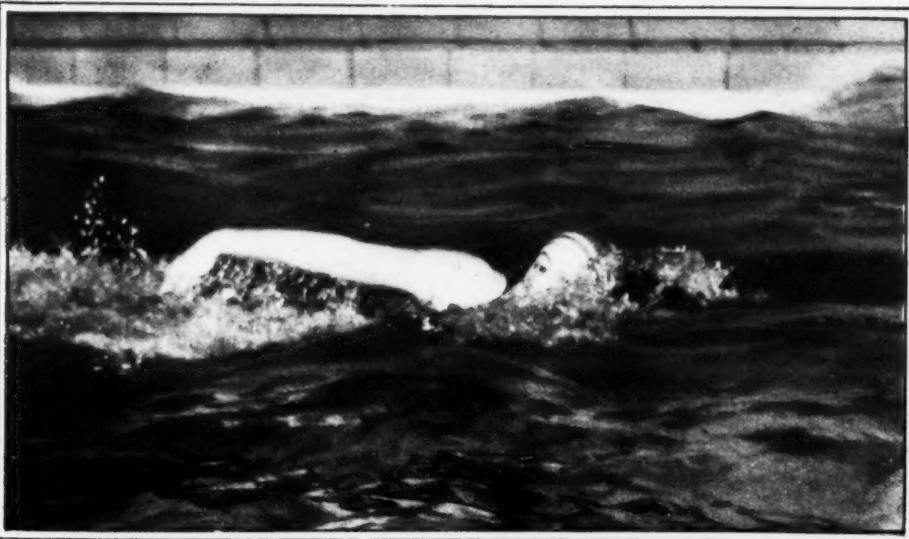
Washington's Man in the Green Hat will be the Man in the Stone Jail for the next eighteen months. You see what comes of mixing with big wet politicians. * * *

One thing about flying, you are out of reach of earthquakes.

L. H. ROBBINS,
in THE NEW YORK TIMES.



ON THE BRINK OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST CHASM: THE GRAND CANYON OF THE COLORADO
as Seen From the Observation Terrace at Bright Angel Point.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AMERICA'S FASTEST MERMAID DIVULGES THE SECRET OF HER SUCCESS: HELENE MADISON,
Sensational Young Sprint Swimmer Who Has Shattered a Host of World's Records, Demonstrating Her Exceptionally Long Racing Stroke While Practicing in the Washington Athletic Club Pool in Seattle in Preparation for the National Women's Indoor Meet This Month in New York City.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A CHEST PROTECTOR FOR THE CAPITAL POLICE: DEMONSTRATION of a New Type of Bullet-Proof Vest Which Shields the Back as Well as the Chest, Made by Jack Shuster of New York City, the Inventor, for Officers of the Washington Department.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



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IF YOU are not absolutely sure of your English you are probably making mistakes that are costing you dearly. As the photographic scenes reproduced on this page show, the English you use can help you get ahead or hold you back, in both business and social life.



Mistakes in pronunciation—shabby speech—can't be seen but their effect upon others is as bad as that produced by shabby, unkempt clothing!

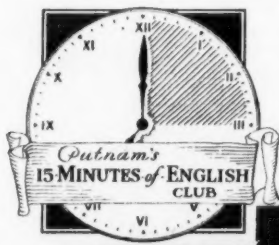
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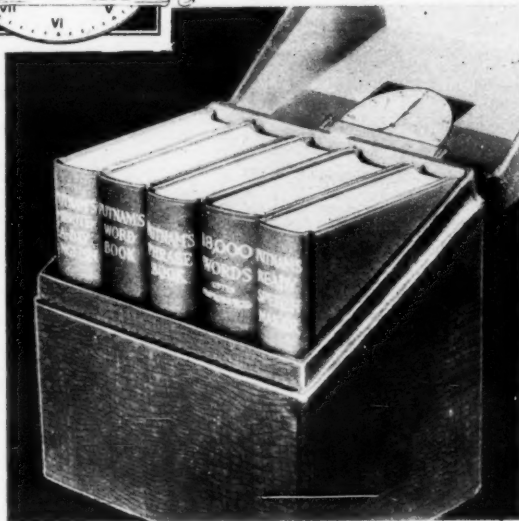
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